NEW MOVE TO RAISE PRICE OF GAS

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SLEEPER CASE SURPRISE

Today

On Edison's Beat
Rhine Power
A Rockefeller Chance
Such Is Glory

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1920.

The Rev. Dr. Straton, whose learned, pious writings all should read, is mistaken in his statement that Edison is "off his beat" when he speculates about the immortality of the soul. That discussion is on everybody's "beat." For if the soul is not immortal, we are all wasting our time struggling here. If it is—AND IT SURELY IS—we have a thousand reasons for behaving as well as we know how.

Everybody must die alone, go into the grave or the crematory furnace alone. Everybody has a right to think out alone the argument for and against INDIVIDUAL immortality, the only kind of immortality that attracts.

The Bible distinctly recommends and authorizes personal investigation of "all things."

"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

France may or may not get billions in real money from Germany. She is surely going to get billions worth of power in years to come from the Rhine, now only half-German. The treaty of Versailles contained a few words giving France exclusive rights to the Rhine water power, and French engineers are already harnessing the great river. Seven hundred thousand horsepower can be produced. What will that be worth in the next century?

What would it be worth to the United States if the son of John D. Rockefeller should, on a basis of minimum distributing cost, cooperate with the people in harnessing the water power of this nation, developing it and distributing it, as his father developed the power of oil under ground?

Henry Cabot Lodge is suggested for Secretary of State by personal boosters.

There is one thing in Lodge's favor—he has as high opinion of himself as the average Englishman has of himself, which is saying a good deal. Lodge thinks little Nahant, his home just off Boston, every bit as important as the British Isles. What the country does NOT want is any more State Department business based on the conviction that England is the real place and the United States only a pitiful imitation.

Ten billions of gold bonds—real "gold," not paper marks—have been given already by Germany to the Allies. Added to the other ten billions borrowed from us, which we probably won't get back, this makes twenty billions.

We know where the ten billions came from—patriotic bond drives, patriotic howling under the cover of which profiteers did their stealing, produced those billions.

The question is: Where did Germany find ten billions of gold bonds? How much more can she dig up? What will happen to her after the digging is over?

It is said that the Pennsylvania Railroad will reach out into Canada, connecting with the Canadian Pacific. The Pennsylvania says, "Not yet, anyhow. We do not know how we stand financially." The plan suggested was for the Pennsylvania to pay one-third of the cost, the Canadian Pacific one-third and the Canadian steel companies the last third.

That looks like a neat scheme to dump Canadian steel and other products of Canadian labor on the United States market without charge of cash.

From the Canadian point of view, would it be very intelligent to use high freight and passenger rates, granted American railroads, to build up Canadian industry at the expense of American labor?

From the American point of view, if the Pennsylvania has any money to spend, it would be better to develop railroad facilities in America, where they are now extremely bad.

As for Canadian steel, what it needs when it reaches the border of this country is a good, substantial tariff that will keep American work for American workmen.

Eight French soldiers, disfigured and unidentified, will be dug up from the ground at Verdun. One of the bodies selected by lot will receive solemn burial beneath the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

There, under the monument reared in honor of French victories, the unknown soldier will lie. Seven others will go back into the ground.

Such is war and such is glory. It depends largely on fate's lottery. The bravest deeds, of course, are those unseen. The greatest courage is that which knows it will never have applause. The unseen are the bravest and their deeds remain forever unknown.

For every war cross, decoration and statue there lie under ground a thousand that deserved more and got nothing.

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Probably rain tonight; Friday rain or snow; but much change in temperature; increasing easterly winds.

Sun rises 6:29; sets 4:57.
Moon sets 5:18 p. m.
High tide 11:32 a. m.; 12.
Temperature at 11 a. m. 39; maximum 39; minimum 32; average 36; 11 a. m., 38.
Light all vehicles at 4:57 p. m.

WAR HERO SLAIN AT DANCE

Shot by Another Veteran at Victory Ball in Manchester, N. H.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 11.—While hundreds of guests were dancing the last waltz at the "Victory Ball" of the American Legion, posts here early today, Arthur Proulx, twenty-one-year-old hero of the world war, was shot and killed a short distance away by Andrew Rheaume, also an ex-service man.

The shooting ocurred on Hampshire Lane, off Franklin street, where Proulx and others had cornered Rheaume when the latter fled from the hall, at the State Armory, after threatening the life of Patrolman Fred Scannell.

SHOOTS AT OFFICER.

Rheaume, who was said to have been intoxicated, was disarmed and locked up, and will be arraigned tomorrow before Associate Justice Arthur S. Healy on a possible charge of murder. He lived at No. 1256 Elm street and his victim at No. 137 Merrimack street.

Rheaume and Proulx, both of whom served with distinction in the Canadian army, were in attendance at the ball when Rheaume became involved in an argument with Officer Scannell. Rheaume was ejected from the hall, appearing on the floor in an intoxicated condition.

Ten minutes after Scannell had returned to the floor William J. Manning of No. 243 East High street,

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

BRITISH LABOR CONFERS ON RECOGNIZING RUSSIA

London, Nov. 11.—The council of action, composed of British labor leaders, which was originally formed to prevent Great Britain going to war against Soviet Russia, met here to discuss the question of recognition of Russia by the British government.

AMERICAN EXPRESS REMOVES EMBARGO

New York, Nov. 11.—The American Express Company embargo on separate shipments of 200 pounds or over, in effect since last April, has been removed, the company announces, because of improved operating conditions.

WALL ST. EXPLOSION LAID TO UNION WAR

New York, Nov. 11.—The great Wall Street explosion on September 16, which cost thirty lives and property damage of millions, was not caused by anarchistic or "red" activities, but was the direo result of a war between rival labor unions in New York, according to a sensational story published by an evening newspaper here today.

GAS COMPANY ASKS NEW INCREASE

The Boston Consolidated Gas Co. today petitioned the Department of Public Utilities for another increase in the price of gas, which now is $1.35 per 1,000 cubic feet. Two years ago the price was $1.

BRIGHTON BRAKEMAN FALLS FROM TRAIN

John Holstone of No. 3 Litchfield street, Brighton, a brakeman on the Boston & Albany, is on the danger list at the Cambridge City Hospital suffering from injuries received when he fell from the top of a freight car near Broadway, Cambridge. He was found in an unconscious condition lying near the tracks and was removed to the hospital in the police ambulance.

PIO DE LUCA'S FUNERAL HELD IN BROOKLINE

Funeral services of the late Pio De Luca, former director of the choir of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, and former supervisor of music in the parochial schools, were held today at St. Aidan's Church, Brookline.

The Rev. John T. Creagh, D. C. L., rector of St. Aidan's, was celebrant of the high mass. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Soviet Order to Keep Plants in U. S. Busy

The following is a list of goods which Washington D. Vanderlip declares is to be purchased in the United States by the Russian government through a syndicate that he has formed:

100 ocean going steamers.
2,000 river steamers, motor boats and launches.
500 electric locomotives.
1,000 airplanes.
2,500 railway passenger cars.
500 sets of pumps and accessories.
3,000 sets of telegraph and telephone apparatus.
5,000 sets of automatic block systems for the railways.
1,000 cold storage plants.
250 dredges for goldmining.
1,000 excavators for new railway construction.
250 dredges for river and harbor improvements.
1,000 electric power house installations.
Hydraulic machinery.
100,000 tons of steel for toolmaking.
50,000 weighing scales and measures.
50,000 typewriters.
270,847 tons of coal.
25,000,000 pairs of various kinds of footwear.
54,108 tons of hides.
128,395 tons of flax and hemp products.
500,000,000 tins of condensed milk.
500,000,000 tins of meat and other preserves.
36,113 tons of resin.
90,283 tons of copper.
54,108 tons of salt petre.
18,056 tons of chemical products.
144,452 tons of tanning materials.
5,000 railway locomotives.
50,000 railway box cars.
2,000,000 tons of steel rails and rail fixtures.
4,000 gasoline and steam tractors for agricultural purposes.
1,000,000 ploughs, cultivators, sowing machines, binders and other modern agricultural instruments.
2,000 linotype machines.
22,000 lathes.
500 large size steam boilers.
350 water turbines.
350 narrow gauge locomotives.
50 generators.
350 gas motors.
10,000 auto trucks and carts.
50,000 electric motors and dynamos.
7,000,000 tools of various kinds.
350,000 tons of metals.
250,000 tons of rubber.
Tons of binder twine.
25,000 tons of cocoa and coffee.
100 excavators.
500 steam engines.

$400,000 DAMAGE IN LEATHER WAREHOUSE FIRE

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 11.—Adams Brothers' Leather Goods warehouse was damaged by fire to the extent of about $400,000. For a time the blaze threatened the business district of the city.

UKRANIANS DRIVE ON REDS AID WRANGEL

London, Nov. 11.—An army of 100,000 Ukrainians, under General Parlenko, has launched a general offensive against the Soviet Russians in an effort to relieve the Bolshevik pressure against General Wrangel on the Crimean front, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today. Violent fighting is reported from the region of Khirson, northeast of Odessa.

WILSON GAINING IN HEALTH, SAYS COLBY

Washington Nov. 11.—Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby made the following comment on reports from London quoting Ambassador John W. Davis as saying that President Wilson is "much sicker" than is generally known:

"I can hardly credit the report. I can hardly assume that Ambassador Davis made such a statement. The President's condition is a source of satisfaction to his friends, and his gain in health for several months has been steady and uninterrupted."

DENIES PENROSE HAS SUFFERED A RELAPSE

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—Dr. Herbert S. Carpenter, one of Senator Boies Penrose's physicians, denied reports that the senior senator from Pennsylvania had suffered a relapse. "The senator for the past few months has been suffering from neuritis, which at times is extremely painful," Dr. Carpenter added.

RUSSIAN BILLION FOR U. S.

Huge Order of Goods and Machinery Contracted for by Soviets

By International News Service.
(Copyright, 1920, by the International News Service.)

Moscow, by wireless to Berlin, Nov. 11.—The soviet government of Russia has contracted to purchase $1,000,000,000 worth of merchandise in the United States in 1921 through the syndicate headed by Washington D. Vanderlip before his departure for Reval in a special train.

The American financier said he was well satisfied with the result of his negotiations with the Soviet government and this sentiment was echoed by Russian officials.

The commercial order secured here for fulfillment in the United States is the biggest in the history of the world.

SLICE OF SIBERIA.

The correspondent of the International News Service met Mr. Vanderlip at the Foreign Office just after he had signed the contract for a long lease on a gigantic slice of Siberia and Kamchatka—a tract as big as an empire. The banker was smiling and happy over the success of his deal. He gave the International News Service the following signed statement:

"For the foreign press and the American peoples:

"It has been brought to my attention that our Secretary of State, Mr. Bainbridge Colby, made a statement to the effect that I was in Moscow at the instigation of Senator (now President-elect) Harding negotiating for recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States. I came to Russia for the Vanderlip syndicate and for commercial purposes only.

CONTROL OF OIL.

"I have leased for the Vanderlip syndicate on terms of sixty years 400,000 square miles of Russian territory rich in oil, coal and fish.

This acquisition gives the United States control of the oil situation on the Pacific. I have also obtained an understanding whereby the Russian government will purchase in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Legion Chieftain and Wife

Colonel Frederick W. Galbraith, national commander of the American Legion, and wife, photographed today in Boston.

All World Observes Armistice Day

The whole civilized world united today in the observance of Armistice Day—the second anniversary of the cessation of hostilities on the western battlefronts.

Never before have the great nations of the globe met with such unanimity upon common ground for the celebration of a single event affecting all.

Throughout the British Empire, the United States, France, Belgium and the lesser states the day was observed with fitting ceremonies.

Rulers of nations, statesmen, diplomats, soldiers and men of humbler walks of life joined in paying homage to the memory of fallen heroes.

There were conversations in all the important cities of the United States.

General Nivelle, former commander-in-chief of the French army, took part in the ceremonies in New York city.

New England Honors Heroes on Armistice Day

Nowhere in America is the second anniversary of the signing of the armistice and the defeat of Germany by the allies being celebrated today with more fervor than here in New England.

Flags are flying from every public

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

AUTO DROPS 20 FEET; HAVERHILL MAN DYING

Portland, Me., Nov. 11. — Fred F. Sweet of Haverhill, Mass., a prominent horse fancier and shoe manufacturer, received injuries that may prove fatal when an automobile in which he was a passenger dropped over a twenty-foot embankment near West Falmouth. A. J. Willis of Lawrence, driver of the car escaped without injuries.

Chelsea Store Robbed

Harry Minsky, who conducts a poultry store at No. 25 Arlington street, Chelsea, reported to the Chelsea police that his shop was entered and $18.75 in stamps and money stolen. Entrance was gained by cutting the panels out of a door.

DONORS DOUBLE BASKET GIFTS

Many Decide to Give Twice as Much This Year to American's Christmas Fund

Because of the large number of needy families to be given food in Greater Boston this year some of the contributors to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund have decided to double their usual donation.

One of the first contributors to reach this conclusion is D. C. Andrews & Company, import and export freight agents. This firm has made a gift of $50 to the fund, doubling last year's amount.

Accompanying the donation was the following letter:

"We have your letter of November 6, and note that you are again going to carry out the very worthy project of distributing food to the needy at

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
82 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Assets Over Twelve Millions
Money Deposited On or Before
NOV. 15
Will Draw Interest from That Date

HUNNEWELL TALKED OF SUICIDE'

Hollis H. Hunnewell told Attorney Alvah G. Sleeper that Attorney Daniel H. Coakley had demanded a meeting with him, before the settlement of the Adamson case for $15,000, Sleeper testified on order of Justice Jenney in the Supreme Court disbarment proceedings today.

The court had previously ruled that the Mr. Hunnewell who visited Sleeper was Hollis H. Hunnewell of Wellesley, and directed the respondent to answer a question put by Attorney Henry F. Hurlburt as to the purpose of the visit.

Sleeper said that Hunnewell was much excited, spoke of having contemplated suicide, and asked is he should take any money to the meeting with Coakley.

The witness testified he advised Hunnewell to meet Coakley, to take no money, and to inform him that he would face any case in court.

"As he was going out, presumably to keep this appointment," said Sleeper, "he gave me $150 and said: 'I retain you as my counsel. If I need your services again I will call upon you.'"

Sleeper said that upon his suggestion Hunnewell summoned his wife to the lawyer's office and told her the story, whereupon Mrs. Hunnewell remarked: "I thought it was worse. I'm glad it was nothing more. I thought it was something much more terrible because of the way he worried."

The witness declared he had never seen Hunnewell again, and in reply to a question, stated that Hunnewell did not say where he was to meet Coakley.

Sleeper's admissions, made under protest, came at the most dramatic

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BOY AND BABY SISTER ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Marshall, Tex., Nov. 11.—Frederic Murphy, aged four, and his infant sister, Mary Virginia, aged seventeen months, were burned to death when fire destroyed the home of their parents here. Circumstances surrounding the finding of the bodies led sisters of the heroic effort the boy had made to save his sister. The charred bodies were found under a bed. The tiny little victims were buried as the were found, locked in each other's arms.

SHALL THE RED CROSS BE YOUR AGENT

To help the thousands of disabled service men? It is aiding 5775 of them today in Greater Boston.

It goes, wherever in the world it has the chance, on countless daily errands of mercy, comfort, health and joy.

It can carry on its work only as the people support it,—by membership and liberal gifts.

Boston Metropolitan Chapter, 142 Berkeley Street
Boston Donations Committee, 279 Dartmouth Street

FOURTH ROLL CALL BEGINS TODAY

(This advertisement is contributed by a friend of the Red Cross)

SLEEPER FORCED TO TELL OF CONFERENCE WITH HUNNEWELL

SAYS 'CLIENT' CONTEMPLATED COMMITTING SUICIDE

Continued From First Page.

moment of the hearing, and were an entire surprise to the spectators, as he had steadfastly refused to relate what took place in his interview with Hunnewell. His contention had been that he had never revealed any stories of which he was informed and would give no information on the ground that it would violate the confidence between lawyer and client.

DRAMATIC MOMENT

When court resumed today Justice Jaggey asked the latter question of Mr. Sleeper, which Hunnewell waived the privilege of confidential communications between counsel and client, if "I have ever been your client."

Sleeper was then asked why he failed to identify a photograph of Hollis H. Hunnewell as that of the man who came to his office, and replied that the picture did not look like anyone he had ever seen.

When Attorney Grant objected to a question by Mr. Hurlburt, asking Sleeper to tell the court what talk he had with Hunnewell, the court was asked to rule on the identity of the man in question.

A controversy then arose between Attorneys Grant and Hurlburt which ended when counsel for the bar association declared he was entitled to an answer as a matter of Hunnewell letter of exoneration.

"I have considered this question," said Judge Jenney, "carefully because I have seen it was likely to arise at some time during the hearing.

"For the purpose of ruling I have no doubt that Hollis H. Hunnewell did consult Alvah G. Sleeper on some matter called Adamson. It is extremely delicate and regretful that Mr. Hunnewell has not been advised to appear as a witness or that he has not appeared of his own volition in a matter of such vital public importance. The question is allowed."

In his answer Sleeper said:

"Mr. Hunnewell came to me on the 14th or 15th of June, in 1914 or 1915, and said he was much disturbed in mind and body and that he had gone so far as to contemplate suicide. He had been drinking heavily and talked in a very loud voice.

"He said he had been living with a woman, he did not mention her name, and that he had been caught in some hotel.

"He said he had been requested to meet Daniel H. Coakley and wanted to know whether he should meet him or not, and whether or not he should pay any money; that he had seen Mr. Coakley and that Mr. Coakley had said he would have to settle with him.

"He wanted to know if he should carry any cash with him. I told him that regarding the meeting I would consider it, and to see me again about it. I don't know whether I shall advise you to go or not."

The said: I want this matter kept absolutely secret." I said, Yes, Mr. Hunnewell, whatever I hear or say or do for you is absolutely secret."

INTRODUCED AS WIFE.

The next day, the witness said, Hunnewell came to his office with a woman who was introduced as his wife, and who said that her husband had told her everything, and that she was glad it was not worse.

The same night, Sleeper said, Hunnewell returned to his office, at which time he was advised to meet Coakley and tell him he would face any suit. It was on this occasion that Hunnewell handed him the $150, he testified.

Questioned as to whether Hunnewell had mentioned in amount which was demanded of him, Sleeper said his client told him that Coakley had asked him to meet him "and bring some money."

The witness said that names of Pelletier or Feeney were not mentioned at this time and that Sleeper did not ask the name of the woman involved.

When court resumed Sleeper continued, took the stand. Before Mr. Hurlburt had an opportunity to put a question to him the court asked for an answer to a letter, which was addressed to Sleeper, and in which Hunnewell waived the privilege of confidential relations existing between counsel and client, it, "I have ever been your client."

Sleeper was offered a picture of Hunnewell and asked why he had declined at the hearing before the Bar Association grievance committee to say whether or not it was a picture of Mr. Hunnewell, he replied that his reason was because the photograph was that of a man twenty years younger than any one he had ever seen.

Q—Do you know Mr. Corcoran, the former District Attorney of Middlesex County? A—I know him by sight.

Q—Do you know him any better than you know John P. Feeney? A.—No, sir.

WASN'T FEENEY.

Q—Do you know him better than to believe that he might be John P. Feeney? A.—Yes, sir.

Q—Now, Mr. Sleeper, I want you to tell the court what talk you had with the Mr. Hunnewell that you saw in your office.

The question was objected to by Mr. Grant.

"I ask your honor 15 rule," urged Mr. Hurlburt. "that it is quite apparent here that Hollis H. Hunnewell was the man who called on him and consider it, and to see me again waived all right and that I am entitled to know what he went there for."

"There is no evidence, your honor," argued Mr. Grant, "that Hollis H. Hunnewell was the man, who saw Mr. Sleeper on June 14 or 15, 1914. Mr. Sleeper has testified that a silent, named Hunnewell, called on him and gave no other name whatever. There is only the suggestion that Mr Sleeper gave the names of Hollis or Horace, when he went to interview Mr. Thompson on June 4, 1920.

"While the testimony of Judge Sheldon and Mr Thompson is that they are sure that during this interview he gave the name of Hollis or Horace Mr. Colt testified that the name upon record when some one asked the question and not to any testimony by Mr. Sleeper. Mr. Sleeper says he did not use the name, and he told them he did not know the man and that he gave them a description of a man five feet seven or eight or nine.

"There has been testimony given by Mr. Thrall to show that Hollis Hunnewell was six feet tall and thin.

"Two days after that meeting Mr. Sleeper wrote Weston that he could not say anything further regarding Mr. Hunnewell, or whatever he name is, and from that time on there is not a particle of evidence that Mr. Sleeper did anything else but deny his client was Hollis Hunnewell.

NEVER MADE ADMISSION.

"There has never been an admission to any one by him that it was Hollis Hunnewell.

"The right of confidential relation between an attorney and client is well defined and I need not question Your Honor's ability to rule on that point. If it is admitted that the man was Hollis Hunnewell, Mr. Sleeper has no right whatever to waive his client's right to confidence. And that brings us around to that letter of July 5, 1920. What good faith is shown on the part of the one putting those questions when they put in that letter.

"All he investigation conducted by the grievance committee revealed nothing to bear out the Parker House story, or that Hollis H. Hunnewell ever went to see Mr. Sleeper. Mr. Feeney called upon Mr. Sleeper. Mr. Sleeper went with him to the committee room. On that day, Mrs. Feeney has testified that Mr. Sleeper denied absolutely it was Mr. Hunnewell.

"Mr. Weston knew that Hollis H. Hunnewell had been to him personally and denied the whole incident. There is nothing to bear out the assertion that Hollis H. Hunnewell had ever seen Mr. Sleeper.

"Mr. Sleeper did not know Hunnewell's signature, and he did not know the photograph. Therefore, it is our contention that Mr. Sleeper had no right to make answers to a question which should not have been put.

DATE WAS A SUNDAY.

"Mr. Dodge has testified here that the suit entered against Mr. Hollis H. Hunnewell by the Adamson woman was settled on September 15, 1914. Mr. Sleeper has testified that the Mr. Hunnewell came to see him on June 14 and 15, 1915. Therefore, I submit, your honor, it could not possibly have been Hollis H. Hunnewell who sought advice from Mr. Sleeper. There is nothing before Mr. Dodge settled his suit for him."

Mr. Hurlburt interrupted to remark that June 15, 1914, was a Sunday. He questioned whether or not Mr. Sleeper had had his interview with his client on a Sunday. Mr. Grant was ignorant of the fact that the day was Sunday.

"There is no doubt as to the law," replied Mr. Hurlburt to Grant's argument, "that confidential communications between a counsel and a client. But I submit that there must be a time when communications cease such things."

"There has been testimony given here by Captain Proctor, the district-general, Mr. Thompson, Judge Sheldon, Judge Sheldon, Mr. Weston and Mr. Colt, all showing that there was in conversations with them had told Mr. Sleeper of Hollis Hunnewell.

"After the settlement by Mr. Dodge with Mr. Coakley, something else we don't know exactly what, that Hollis Hunnewell did seek the services of Mr. Sleeper, because he did not want to go to his former counsel.

"In his letter of June 7, 1920, Mr. Hunnewell did not say that inasmuch as Mr. Sleeper knew that inasmuch as Mr. Hollis Hunnewell, I must decline to testify.

"The attorney-general, Mr. Sleeper's friend, has testified that Mr. Sleeper told him that his client's former counsel was Robert G. Dodge.

"There is evidence to prove conclusively that the Mr. Hunnewell who called on Mr. Sleeper was Hollis H. Hunnewell. And that there is a complete revocation of counsel as to his privileges. There was a question put yesterday if the client wanted advice or assistance in a case of blackmail, and his manner on the stand was an admission. I submit, your honor, that I am entitled to an answer."

"I have considered this question carefully," ruled Judge Jenney, "because I have seen it was likely to arise at some time during the hearing.

ALLOWS QUESTION.

"For the purpose of ruling I have no doubt that Hollis H. Hunnewell did consult Alvah G. Sleeper on some matter called Adamson. It is extremely delicate and regretful that Mr. Hollis Hunnewell has not been advised to appear as a witness or that he has not appeared of his own volition in a matter of such vital public importance. The question is allowed."

Mr. Grant asked that an exception be noted to the ruling and informed Mr. Sleeper that owing to the court's ruling there was nothing for him to do, but answer.

A.—Mr. Hunnewell came to me on June 14 or 15 and said he was much disturbed in mind and body and that he had gone so far as to contemplate suicide. He had been drinking heavily and talked in a very loud voice.

He said he had been living with a woman, he did not mention her name, and that he had been caught in some hotel. He wanted advice on two points only.

He said he had been requested to meet Daniel H. Coakley and wanted to know whether he should meet him or not, and whether or not he should pay any money; that he had seen Mr. Coakley and that Mr. Coakley had said he would have to settle with him.

ABSOLUTELY SECRET.

He wanted to know if he should carry any cash with him. I told him no, that regarding the meeting I will consider it and you see me again about it. I don't know whether I shall advise you to go or not.

He said, "I want this matter kept absolutely secret." I said, "Yes, Mr. Hunnewell, whatever I hear or say or do for you is absolutely secret."

I asked him if his wife knew of the matter and he said, "No, she does not." I told him that I thought the only proper thing for him to do was to bring her into my office and tell her the whole story, because sooner or later she would hear of it.

He said, "I will bring her in tomorrow morning," and then he went out.

The next morning he came in my office with a woman, whom he introduced as his wife. She said, "My husband has told me everything. I thought it was something serious the way he has been worried. I am glad it is no worse."

She was dressed in a red coat or crimson. They were going to Harvard class day exercises. It was in June.

He returned to my office that night at 6:30. I told him he had better meet Mr. Coakley and tell him he would face any suit. He turned to go out. He stopped and said he would give me $150 for my services. He counted the money out and handed it to me and said, "I will retain you as my counsel. If I need your services again I will call upon you."

I have never seen him from that day to this.

Q.—Did he say where he was to meet Mr. Coakley? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did he mention the amount which was demanded of him? A.—No.

Q.—How did you know that Mr. Coakley asked him for money? A.—He said Coakley had asked him to meet and bring some money.

Q.—Did he state the amount? A.—No.

Q.—Of the place where they were to meet? A.—No.

Q.—Weren't you curious to find out? A.—Yes, I was curious, but I did not ask him.

Q.—Did he mention the name of Pelletier? A.—No.

Q.—Or Feeney? A.—No.

Q.Did you ask him about the nature of the case? A.—He said he had been mixed up with a woman.

ONLY WANTED ADVICE.

Q.—Did you ask him how he had been mixed up with this woman? A.—He said he had been caught in a hotel with her.

Q.—Did he say what hotel? A.—No.

Q.—Did he say whether she was single or married? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ask him if he knew her before or how he met her? A.—I think he said he met her at some hotel.

Q.—Did you ask him where she lived? A.—Yes, and he told me he didn't want me to know.

Q.—Did you ask him how you could reach him if you wanted to communicate with him? A.—No.

If he would give me his telephone number, but he declined. He said that he only wanted advice on two things, and if he wanted to see me again he would call at my office.

Q.—Did you ask him if he had had former counsel? A.—Yes, and he said he had, but that was all over.

Q.—Did you give him a receipt for the money you received? A.—No.

Q.—How usually do that? A.—Not always.

Q.—Why didn't you enter it on your book? A.—I used the money—it was in currency—to pay my expenses at the Dartmouth College commencement.

Q.—Did you keep any record of that meeting? A.—No, Mr. Hunnewell said he didn't want me to keep any record.

Q.—Did all these circumstances make you suspicious? A.—No.

Q.—Was he sober? A.—He had been drinking.

Q.—Was he sober the next day when he gave you the $150? A.—I should say not. I think he had some drinks.

Q.—That morning when he called, was he sober? O—I think so.

Q.—Did he say what the trouble was? A.—No. Only that he had been caught at a hotel with a woman.

SPOKE OF $150,000.

Q.—Did he say or do he made the discovery, police officers or private citizens? A.—No.

Q.—When did you hear of the $150,000? A.—When the Adamson woman told me.

Q.—Did you know she was the woman in the Hunnewell case? A.—Yes.

Q.—When she came to your office to see you about the matter, didn't you connect her up in any way with Hunnewell had said he was caught with her?

Q.—You said something that Mr. Hunnewell said made you think that he hired Mr. Coakley or somebody. What was that? A.—The first day he came to my office he said that he had been threatened with prosecution through Newton, or he would have the matter in court earlier. The following day, when he was there, he said he wanted to finish up the business as quickly as possible ,so that he could go to Nantucket.

HOME, BEAUTIFUL SHOW COMING HERE IN APRIL

How to do the family washing without wetting the hands, to get the morning meal without scratching a match, and to let machinery do practically all of the work about the house, will be shown to Boston people next April, when the "Home Beautiful" exposition opens in Mechanics Building to run from April 10 to 20. The purpose of the exposition will be to show how mechanics can be applied to the home to obtain both efficiency and economy with a minimum expenditure of physical effort.

The five halls of the big exposition building will be filled with displays and demonstrations of all articles used in the modern home, either gas or electric, or whatever form of operation, and everything will be in the hands of experts. Makers from all over the country, and an especially large number from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, will have extensive displays.

The exposition will be under the personal supervision of Chester I. Campbell and he estimated from the attendance at other big shows he has managed in Boston that the average each day at the coming affair will be 25,000.

SOCIAL WORKERS TALK ON INDUSTRIAL HEALTH

Worcester, Nov. 11.—The second day of Massachusetts conference of social workers opened today in the Bancroft Hotel with an address on "Health in Industry" by Dr. W. Irving Clark, Jr., of Worcester.

John F. Tinsley, general manager of Crompton-Knowles loom works is chairman. Dr. Arthur B. Emmons, director of Harvard mercantile health work spoke on "Store Medical Supervision" and Miss Mary C. Jarrett of Smith College talked on "Mental Hygiene of Industry."

The third session of the conference will be held tonight with "The Community and Social Works" as the topic. Robert A. Woods, director of the South End House, Boston, will be chairman and the speakers will be Herbert Parsons, probation commissioner, on "The Results of Prohibition" and Thomas C. O'Brien, commissioner of Institutions, Boston, on "Prison Problems."

HOLY CROSS DRIVE GETS AWAY TO FLYING START

Encouraging daily reports are being received by Boston headquarters on the $1,000,000 campaign building fund for a Greater Holy Cross College. The college has been compelled to refuse admission to 250 boys since last July because there has been no room in the dormitories and class rooms. Five new buildings are needed immediately. Every expectation is had that the amount will be raised before Nov. 25.

NEWPORT MAN TRIES SUICIDE WITH RAZOR

Newport, R. I., Nov. 11.—Thomas S. Lane of the Narragansett Bowling Alleys attempted suicide in his room at the Sheehan House on Church street, and is under treatment at the Newport Hospital. He slashed the back of his head, throat and both wrists with a razor and had lost considerable blood before a doctor arrived. The police can assign no reason for the attempt at suicide.

Source of Roberts' "Poison" Sought

Police today are searching for the place where Ambrose E. Roberts, the broker whose body was found lying in an alley off Columbus avenue, drank the wood alcohol which caused his death, according to the official analysis of his stomach and internal organs.

Roberts is known to have been drinking heavily in several places on the afternoon before his death.

Part of the liquor, the detectives was obtained from a drug store on Commonwealth avenue.

Freezing Chill of Coldest Day Here

A few more overcoats and gloves were forced out of storage today. The weather bureau reports that this is the coldest day of the season to date.

At 7 and 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered thirty-two degrees freezing and the cold spell is expected to last through tonight at least.

The mercury began dropping at 1 a. m., when 25 degrees was recorded.

The lowest New England temperature was reported this morning by Greenville, Me., at 14 above. At Northfield, Vt., it was 16 and at Concord, N. H., 18.

STARTS HUNGER STRIKE IN JAIL

Worcester Prisoner Who Found Wife With Another Shot at Latter

Worcester, Nov. 11.—Hail Massinar of Berlin, who, on December 25, was shot at by Harry Ezralian, a fellow-countryman, because he was found in company with the latter's wife, has gone on a hunger strike in the Summer street jail, following an attempt at suicide.

Judge Webster Thayer, in the Superior Criminal Court, sentenced Ezralian to three years in the House of Correction for assault with intent to murder.

Mrs. Ezralian was given five months in the House of Correction for misconduct, the charge lodged against Mamian. Judge Thayer declared the woman largely responsible for the shooting, and mitigated the sentence of her husband because of the circumstances.

Mamian went on a hunger strike Monday morning, but broke his fast on Tuesday. Wednesday morning he again refused to eat and has gone without food ever since.

MRS. W. F. McNAMARA SPEAKS AT BRIGHTON

Mrs. William F. McNamara, industrial director at Boston University, was the chief speaker at the mothers' and babies' clinic, held in the old court house in Brighton under the auspices of the Brighton Ladies' Charitable Union. More than 150 mothers and babies attended. The clinics are held every Wednesday afternoon.

SLAYS GUEST AT VICTORY BALL

Drink-Crazed War Veteran Shoots Comrade After Firing at Policeman

Continued From First Page.

rushed into the armory and informed the officer that Rheaume was on the sidewalk brandishing a revolver and threatening the patrolman's life.

As Scannell appeared in the doorway Rheaume fired one shot which went wild. A running encounter then followed, Rheaume proceeding along Pleasant street and into Hampshire lane, the officer in close pursuit.

Proulx, who accompanied Scannell to the door, and Manning, commandeered a passing automobile and proceeded along Franklin street and into Hampshire lane. Rheaume, still waving his revolver, threatened the men as they approached. Proulx was the first to encounter the drink-crazed veteran.

2 BULLETS FIND MARK.

Two shots were fired by Rheaume as Proulx struggled for possession of the revolver. The victim fell mortally wounded as the second shot pierced his chest. Manning hung to Rheaume's arm and obtained the gun. Patrolman Thomas Armstrong, who was attracted to the scene by the shots, aided Scannell to place Rheaume under arrest.

Twenty-five hundred people, who attended the victory ball, danced unaware that one of the guests had been fatally wounded. The ball given by Rheaume in front of the door had not been heard by those in the hall. It was not until the ball was over and those present had departed for their home that the details of the shooting were made public.

LYNN POLICEMAN DIES OF INJURIES IN CRASH

Motorcycle Officer Ernest F. T. Nelson of Lynn died today at the Lynn Hospital of injuries received last Saturday, when his machine collided with the rear of the automobile of Dr. Lawrence Atherton on Broad street. He leaves a wife and two children.

Arlington Heights Wedding

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hoop of No. 8 Hancock terrace, Arlington Heights, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Grace Hoop to Frederick Robinson Stevens of Lexington. The ceremony will be performed in the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday evening, November 17, at 8 o'clock.

SOVIETS SPEND BILLION HERE

Russians Contract for Merchandise Through Syndicate Headed by W. D. Vanderlip

Continued From First Page.

United States during 1921 merchandise worth $1,000,000,000, offering in payment gold, platinum, furs, oil, oil products, manganese, copper, timber, pulp-wood, hides, grain and other raw materials.

"Great quantities of these supplies are ready for immediate shipment to America. The commodities not needed in the United States will be distributed throughout European countries. In a few months the untried conditions in the Far East which have enabled Japan to secure almost a complete monopoly on trade will be brought back to normal conditions and goods purchased in America will move freely from all Pacific coast ports over the Chinese Eastern railway and the Siberian Railway as well as the Baltic seaports, the Murmansk ports and the Black Sea ports.

"The Vanderlip syndicate purposes to act as fiscal agents for the Russian Soviet government immediately upon restoration of trade traffic and the abandonment of the British blockade. The Russian government is perfectly capable of carrying out any trade contracts between it and citizens of the United States, because of the interest of the Soviet government to develop economic relations such as stipulated by this contract.

"The Russian government is the oldest in Europe now. Its ministry has not been changed in upwards of three years, which is not true of any other first-class European power.

"All parts of the United States will benefit by the restoration of trade relations, from California to Maine, from Washington to Florida. Factories will expand and run on full time. Farmers, merchants and all classes of labor will share in the prosperity.

"If the majority of American people will no longer tolerate the chaotic conditions now prevailing in Europe they must seize this great opportunity to bring peace and reconstruction to the world. The key to these conditions is the opening of trade relations between the Soviets and the Soviet Russian republic."

Union Services in Roxbury

St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church, Roxbury, and Ruggles Street Baptist Church will unite for two services in union services under the charge of Evangelist, Rev. Felix Powell.

GOODS MAY BE RETURNED WITHIN 48 HRS.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

DOLLAR REWARD FOR ANY MISREPRESENTATION

have you ever seen, anywhere, such skirts as these for $7.95?—LOOK!

207 wool full pleated new plaid skirts

$7.95 for this plaid skirt; other styles, other combinations, other pleatings.

and navy serge pleated skirts at $7.95

Sizes 24 to 30

automatic plan
Every lot must sell quickly or take
¼ reduction after 12 selling days
⅓ reduction after 18 selling days
¾ reduction after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 selling days

For folks who keep in step with "Dame Fashion," and yet who do not sidestep economy, the separate skirt has come to stay—but only in the Filene Basement do such skirts come at $7.95! Plaids in rich autumnal colorings, with stitched-over-the-pleat hips, conservative velours checks and the ever dependable blue serges. Varied kinds of pleatings—knife, box and combination pleatings, in sizes 24 to 30 in lot. Come early FRIDAY!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

FAUST INSTANT COFFEE
ADD BOILING WATER

SPECIAL OFFER
—FOR—
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
This Beautiful
AEOLIAN-VOCALION
And $15.00 Worth of Records, Albums, Etc.
PRICE OF OUTFIT $125.00
DELIVERED FOR A MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT
Balance $6 *Monthly*

What this Special Offer Includes

The Phonograph — A beautiful style "310" Aeolian-Vocalion in selected mahogany or oak.

Universal Tone Arm— Will play all standard makes of records. No additional attachment required.

Records—$15 worth of records of your own selection from our complete libraries.

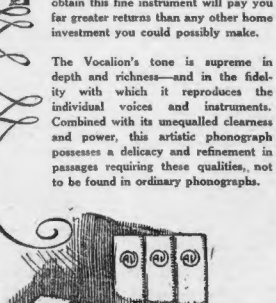
Albums—This offer also includes two record albums, value $1.50 each.

Needles—200 Aeolian-Vocalion needles.

If you wish to hear phonograph music at its very best, hear the Aeolian-Vocalion playing the new Vocalion record.

THE cost of this Vocalion is but $110. Yet it will fill your home with such a wealth and variety of beautiful music as you have never heard from a phonograph before. Every dollar you expend to obtain this fine instrument will pay you far greater returns than any other home investment you could possibly make.

The Vocalion's tone is supreme in depth and richness—and in the fidelity with which it reproduces the individual voices and instruments. Combined with its unequalled clearness and power, this artistic phonograph possesses a delicacy and refinement in passages requiring these qualities, not to be found in ordinary phonographs.



The Vocalion Company
190 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass.

If you cannot call, mail this coupon.
THE VOCALION CO., Boston 17, Mass.
Please mail me, without obligation, full information regarding this special offer.
NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... B.A.

GIRL RIADS DEATH IN PACK OF CARDS AND KILLS HERSELF

SPANISH BEAUTY SUICIDE

Begs for Wedding, Tells of Love, Then Stabs Self Through Heart

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Montezuma's high priest, dressed in the robes of human sacrifice, reached out through a deck of cards from the shadowy centuries of Mexican history, and pointed the hand of death at la senorita.

La senorita, who in this case was Miss Theodora Sanders, young beauty of Spanish blood, who ended her life by driving a Mexican dagger into her heart on the mezzanine floor of a Chicago hotel, bowed her head. She accepted the omen of doom.

This was revealed at the inquest into her death. Harry H. Carver, head of the foreign trade department of the Association of Commerce of Chicago, for whom she died, told his story on the witness stand.

CARDS BEAR SYMBOLS.

The cards, which showed the temperamental girl had been seeking to peer through them into her own dark future, were found on the table of her room. The picture of the high priest was the last one drawn.

The deck is strange on this side of the border. On the cards were Aztec symbols, war clubs, knives, warriors and princesses. On the backs were figures of daggers similar to the one she carried in her sash, and with which she ended her life.

Carver told the story of the romance which ended in tragedy from the time he met the belle of the Mexican border until she died in his arms as he strove in vain to call her back.

"We met on a train between Mexico City and her home town, Laredo, Texas, about two years ago," he said.

"It was love at first sight. I promised to marry her. On September 2, 1920, I informed her we could never marry. She was too temperamental and had a high temper.

GIRL WAS IMPULSIVE.

"I told her it was unfair to her to continue the courtship as I was a married man, though I have been separated from my wife for five years and a divorce suit was pending. She was extremely impulsive. She grew more and more so as time grew on."

"Did you love her?" the coroner asked.

"Yes, I did love her and she loved me."

Then came a startling question.

"Did you kill her?"

"I certainly did not," he replied.

"Were you responsible, directly or indirectly for her death?"

"I certainly was not."

A mass of love letters were introduced. These told the story of his ardor which was fired in the silver of the tropic moonlight and latcooled in the tang of a Lake Michigan breeze.

Then Garver told of the last meeting.

BEGGED FOR WEDDING.

"She came to Chicago November 1 to talk matters over. I saw her several times. Yesterday she phoned me to come to the hotel. I met her on the mezzanine floor. She began by telling me of her love and besieged me to marry her.

"I wanted to avoid a scene. I got up, turned my back for an instant and heard a scream. She had stabbed herself. I cried for help. I didn't try to run away. I was too dazed by the suddenness of it. That Spanish temperament! My God! What a mess."

Miss Sanders ended her life on her twenty-ninth birthday. She had often boasted that she could use a stiletto better than any man on the border."

Garver was released by the coroner at the conclusion of the inquest.

WOMEN CIVIC EXPERTS HEAR GOVERNOR MORSS

Charles A Morss, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, speaking at the annual convention of the Women's Department of the National Civic Federation at the Copley-Plaza advocated economy and the investment of the savings of wage-earners. Officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. George T. Rice, first vice-chairman; Mrs. P. S. Mead, second vice-chairman; Mrs. W. H. Schofield, third vice-chairman, and Mrs. A. A. Pendingham, fourth vice-chairman; Mrs. R. W. Lovett is treasurer, and Mrs. E. H. Wheeler, secretary.

HARDING GIVES $2,500 TO CHILDREN'S FUND

New York, Nov. 11.—President-Elect Harding has contributed $2,500 to the Literary Digest Child Feeding Fund for the relief of 4,500,000 destitute and starving children in Europe. His donation, which came within forty-eight hours after his election, was included in the $163,000 collected to date. Herbert E. Hoover appealed for funds and the Literary Digest started the drive with a subscription of $25,000.

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Grangers May Seek Economic Justic

Some of the visiting grangers. At bottom—Women officers of the National Grange. Left to right, Mrs Pauline S. Rainie, Canton, Mo., Flora; Mrs. Nellie W. Hunt, Napa, Cal., Ceres; Mrs. Ann Spencer, Otegon City, Ore., Pomona; Mrs. Edna B. Taber, Barnesville, O., assistant steward. In middle—left to right, Ruth Teous, Medford; Ruth Brooks, Williamsburg, daughter of Massachusetts State Deputy Frank A. Brooks; May Richardson, Millis, daughter of former State Lecturer Evan F. Richardson; Mildred Merrill, Leominster. At top—Officers of National Grange. Front row, left to right, C. M. Freeman, Tippecanoe City, O., secretary; Sherman J. Lowell, National Master, N. Y.; Oliver Wilson, Peoria, Ill., Past Master; W. N. Cady, Middleboro, Vt., secretary of executive committee; T. C. Atkeson, Buffalo, N. Y., executive committee chairman. Back row, left to right, L. H. Wright, Indianapolis, Ind., treasurer; W. W. Deal, Nampa, Idaho, chaplain; W. J. Thompson, South China, Maine, chairman executive committee.

LAWRENCE MAN SEEKS FATHER

Asks American's Aid in Solving Mystery of Disappearance of Joseph Faro

Lawrence, Nov. 11.—Antonio Faro of No. 189 Oak street, this city, has appealed to the Boston American for aid in solving the mystery surrounding the disappearance of his father, which has completely baffled the police of the city for more than a year.

Joseph Faro was living with his son when he vanished from the ken of his family. Just a week before he had been released from the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane at Morris Plains, as cured of his mental ailment.

His son, Antonio, fears that he wandered away and becoming lost was unable to give an account of himself and was placed in some institution. The old man is sixty-six years old, short, stocky of build with thin gray hair and a gray moustache. He is five and a half feet tall and weighs about 160 pounds, and when he left home was in good health.

Every step he could think of has been taken by the son of the missing man. Morgues of this city and surrounding communities have been searched, institutions have been visited and every unidentified body found in this locality since the older man's disappearance has been inspected.

Frequent appeals have been made to the local police in vain.

FIREMAN BREAKS LEG RESPONDING TO ALARM

Thomas S. Ford, a fireman at Brookline headquarters, fell from the second story of the building while responding to a false alarm and broke his right leg. Dr. Francis J. McMahon of No. 370 Washington street, Brookline, attended him and he was later taken to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

College Girls' Reception

The Boston chapter of Trinity College Alumnae will hold a reception to the students of Emmanuel College at the Girls' City Club, No. 4 New bury street, at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The entertainment committee consists of Mrs. Frederick S. ospross, Miss Marie O'Brien, Miss Anman Brodbine and Miss Irene Brazan. Miss Maria Whall, president of the sophomore class; Miss Catherine O'Shea, president of the freshman class, and others.

Business sessions of the National Grange in convention in Mechanics Hall were postponed today to allow of the working or the fifth degree in Paul Revere Hall this afternoon, and the sixth this evening in Grand Hall.

Entertainments and sightseeing trips were provided for visiting members not attending the degree work.

Daylight saving was condemned by at least six masters of State granges, Patrons of Husbandry, in their reports and it is probable that a fight against the present law will be begun by the farmers.

National Master Sherman J. Lowell, in his annual report, warned the members that the grange might be compelled to join with other bodies to form co-operative selling associations and fix the price of foods, to obtain economic justice.

He opposed the single tax on land as being highly disastrous to agriculture and said: "There is no more just tax than an income tax, for it is never a charge against anyone who has not the means to pay.

"Great changes," he continued, "have taken place since the war began; many laws and rulings of the national government and State enactments as well that have proved an injury. We have searched faithfully to find one such law or ruling to our advantage and failed to find it. We have urged, implored, yes, begged for a fair show, but all our efforts have met with a like fate.

"We have all rejoiced," he continued, "that labor has been able to secure a much bigger rate of wage, but we little expected that they would turn and demand cheaper food from us without first ascertaining the cost of production, and thereby proving that we were taking too large a margin of profit."

NEW ENGLAND DINNER FOR GRANGE CHIEFS

Plans have been completed by the Middlesex Central Pomona Grange for its reception Sunday to the officers of the National Grange holding its fifty-fourth annual session in Boston. The officials, in full regalia, will be taken over the Paul Revere route in automobiles, into Concord, where they will attend church. A New England boiled dinner will be served in Concord Town Hall at noon.

MORE COFFEE DRINKERS SINCE BAN ON LIQUOR

St. Louis, Nov. 11.—Apparently the candy and soda shops are not getting all of the money that was spent in saloons for the National Coffee Roasters' Association reports that 16,000,000 more cups of coffee have been drunk in the United States so far this year than ever before. The association is moving in convention here.

HAS $1.09, SUED FOR $10,000

Winthrop Woman Defendant in Alienation Suit Retains Counsel

Mrs. Annis C. Rubin of Shirley street, Winthrop, the defendant in a $10,000 alienation suit filed by Mrs. Christie Alden of Dartmouth street, Boston, who alleges that the former did "deprive her of the comfort, society and assistance of her husband, Edward C. Alden," an iron moulder employed in Watertown.

Warren P. Jackson is counsel for Mrs. Alden. Judge Louis Swig of Taunton has been retained by Mrs. Rubin, who is designated in the declaration of Mrs. Alden as "Dolly" Rubin.

"I do not understand why Mrs. Alden should sue me for $10,000 for the alienation of her husband's affections," said Mrs. Rubin. "I'm worth about $1.09. Mr. Alden has been a lodger at my house since a year ago last September. He is employed at the Watertown Arsenal. I lived in Winthrop with my ushband. This affair upon me by that woman is something terrible.

"I'm going to look this thing up. Mrs. Alden lives somewhere on Dartmouth street. I cannot see what her motive is in suing me. I deny everything she alleges in her declaration."

CONCORD POST TO GIVE ARMISTICE DANCE

An armistice dance will be held in the Concord State Armory this evening at 8 o'clock, under the direction of the James J. Mansfield Post, No. 158, American Legion, of that town. The committee in charge of the dance is made up of Harry Cook, chairman; Edward F. Call, Jarvis Derby and Thomas J. Reilly.

'NICKY' ARNSTEIN OUT WHILE WAITING TRIAL

New York, Nov. 11.—"Nicky" Arnstein is free again while waiting trial. He was paroled in custody of counsel by Federal Judge Mayer. He will be heard in an action charging contempt before the United States Supreme Court.

Fatally Stricken on Street

James King, aged eighty-nine, of No. 99 West Cottage street, Roxbury, dropped in a fainting spell yesterday outside No. 133 Bine Hill avenue and died in the police ambulance while on the way to the City Hospital.

HIGHER'N HIGHER THEY GO

Skirts That Cover the Knees Only and Prices That Dent Hubby's Roll

New York, Nov. 11.—Naturalness, running into simplicity of great price, is the rule by which fash measures her ever-changing mid-November.

Autumn has worn far enough along toward Winter to warrant for coats, that such smart little models as gladdened the heart of yesteryear. Simpler ones; made upon perpendicular lines with no contrasting welt for trimmings, cape collars reaching the waist. All at simple prices ranging from three to thirty thousand dollars.

$500 FOR EACH SPRAY.

Hats severely plain, tilted a bit at one side, decked with only a pair of paradise sprays at five hundred dollars the spray.

Ingenuous little evening frocks, remarkable for what they suppress in materials and express across faces of price tags, cunningly snuggling beneath the edge of chiffon, indicating, like X, the place where dress leaves off and spinal column begins.

Ah, those evening dresses! One there is reposing at this minute within the twilight-tinted salon of a Fifty-seventh street modiste which well might be named "Lotion-lure" were it not better described in a thrice with Gungu Din's uniform:

"—Nothing much before,
And a little less 'n nuf of that behind!"

KNEES WERE CONCEALED!

Even such it is, for all its beauty. The modishkin who put it on was tall! It concealed her knees but not her calves, and the corsage line appeared to be reaching for the hem, so low did it drop.

Our novice is an apron-like arrangement in one piece which covers front and sides and which is made of loops of tiny black and white beads, fastened on tape in to form stripes an inch wide. It is held on the figure by a rope of twisted beads crossing the back and brought around to tie at the waist line in front.

The open place where the apron doesn't meet in the back is filled in by a cascade of henna tinted lace flounces. They begin slightly above the waist and stop not so very far below, the rear surface of the wearer appearing to be considered regiliee, and nothing to waste good chantilly upon.

This was the most striking garment I saw today as I wound through fashion's haunts.

But interesting as it was astonishing and in keeping with the new note of naturalness, was the sight of modish women's hair, all drawn comfortably over the ears, loosly but not "bunched" and pinned in a soft knot at the back of their heads. Genuine hair, mind you, even with grey threads! Gone are the hennaed effects and honey hues, though the striped effect is still quite fashionable. Gone are disregarded. One might say that fashion flaunted a bit in simplicity of dressing.

It is as if the striped-headed ones were saying, "I once was artificial, but am now converted to truth and shall atone with frankness!"

BOBBED HAIR NOT BOBBED.

Bobbed effects appear to be less popular all the time. At least fashion now is making it possible for one to use short haired some of the time. Bobbed by day and French twisted by night, or vice-versa."

For up-to-date shops are showing a "bob-transformation" consisting of a flaring shock of hair to be fastened upon the head where the puffed portion of one's hair would come were it short. The hair is to be dressed to conceal the joining. Itseemed to be significant that these transformations are offered in grey as well as in blond and brown.

Just another word about those fur coats. The season's model is full length, which of course means only to home of the very short skirts. The only variation of extreme simplicity is when the skins—mink, squirrel, Russian sable—are joined perpendicularly for the body of the coat and border for regular attendance and a 5 per cent. dividend.

Who Wants Archduke at $5 Per Day

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
Boston American Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Is there any American who aspires to the distinction of having an Austrian archduke for hotel or house porter, a valet, chauffeur, traveling companion or newspaper reporter?

Archduke Leopold Ferdinand, who would be next in line for the Austrian throne should Otto, eldest son of Emperor Charles die, is looking for a job. He speaks six languages fluently, including English, and because of that in a letter to an American here, thinks he should be qualified as head porter in a hotel, or as a valet or chauffeur or traveling companion. He is modest in appraising his own value but he thinks he ought to be worth a minimum of five dollars a day to some one.

At present he is writing for a Berlin paper, and his disclosing much of the inner life of the Hapsburgs. He writes under the name of Leopold Wolfling. As his present job will soon be at an end he is looking for another.

The Austrian government is undecided about continuing paying him his small pension, and even if it should continue paying him the sum in Austrian crowns, is so small when reduced to real money that it will not buy him any meals. The archduke was formerly a naval officer.

All "Good Scouts" in Bunker Family

Everybody in Boston who knows Clarence A. Bunker, an attorney with offices in Barristers Hall, Pemberton square, will tell you that one of Mr. Bunker's predominant qualities or characteristics is thoroughness. Bunker is 100 per cent. in every good work he ties up to. He works that way. He plays that way. His friendships are that way.

It will be no surprise, therefore, to acquaintances of the distinguished barrister, to learn that thoroughness distinguishes other members of the Bunker family.

The present campaign of the Girl Scouts, in which every good citizen of Boston should be interested, reveals that every member of the Bunker household at No. 46 Chestnut street, Wellesley Hills, is a good Scout.

Raymond T. Bunker is an assistant scout master; Clarence A. Bunker, Esq., is deputy commissioner for the Norumbega district; Laurence E. Bunker, like his elder brother a student at Harvard, is a senior patrol leader; Miriam Bunker, a senior in the Girls' Latin School, is an acting lieutenant and assistant leader, while Mrs. Mary H. Bunker is deputy commissioner for Wellesley. All five are giving much of their time to the Membership Campaign. As far as is known, this is the only family in Massachusetts whose members are all Scouts.

TREASURY POST FOR LOWDEN

Appointment of Illinois Governor Practically Certain; Weeks' Stock Booms

Washington, Nov. 11.—President-elect Harding has practically decided to appoint Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois secretary of the treasury, while former Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts is receiving increased consideration for secretary of the navy, according to information received here today.

Governor Lowden is an ardent advocate of the budget system, which will be organized early in the Harding administration. The Republicans point to his businesslike administration in Illinois as an additional reason for his appointment. Moreover, he withdrew from the race for Chairman just in time to make Harding's nomination a certainty.

Weeks was one of the closest advisers of the Republican committee during the campaign. He is a graduate of Annapolis and, had he won his fight for re-election in the Senate, would have become chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee.

Weeks was an aspirant for the presidential nomination in the convention at Chicago before Harding presided in 1916. While both were in the Senate, Harding and Weeks spent many hours together on the golf links.

LUMBER PLANT CLOSES; 1,000 MEN OUT OF WORK

Newbern, N. C., Nov. 11.—Lack of demand for lumber has resulted in officials of the John L. Roper Lumber Company shutting down its plant closed for an indefinite period, starting tomorrow. The company operates one of the largest sawmills in the South, employing more than 1,000 men in the plant.

NOTED MAINE HOSTESS DIES AT AGE OF 97

Portland, Me., Nov. 11. — Miss Charlotte Thomas, whose home here was famous as "Portland's social corner," died at her residence here at the age of ninety-seven years. During the past half century Miss Thomas, known to many as "Aunt Charlotte," has entertained many notable guests in her home.

MRS. EDWIN S. FIELDS TO BE BURIED AT NORWICH

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Edwin S. Fields, Jr., of Dorchester will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of her parents, Norwich, Ct. Mrs. Fields was the wife of Edwin S. Fields, Jr., of the firm of Starrett, Fields, Inc., and was a graduate of Trinity College, class of 1917. Before her marriage she was a member of the faculty of the Dorchester and Abington High schools.

SENATOR WALSH LEADS SESSION ON IRELAND

Clinton, Nov. 11.—United States Senator David I. Walsh led the discussion on Ireland in the rooms of the Knights of Columbus. It was a public meeting arranged by the Friends of Irish Freedom, with Dr. Patrick McGrath as chief speaker. About 300 persons attended.

SCHWARTZ FREE IN $15,000 BAIL

Pittsfield Jeweler Held in $140,000 Theft to Face January Grand Jury

Pittsfield, Nov. 11.—Philip E. Schwartz, jeweler, waived examination in the district court here today and was held in $15,000 bail for the January Grand Jury on a charge of larceny of diamonds valued at $140,000, the property of Charles Mark, jeweler, of No. 170 Broadway, New York.

The gems were left in Schwartz' safe by Joseph C. Newmann, diamond salesman for the New York firm, on October 26, and had disappeared when he returned the following day to get them.

A large crowd, including a number of women, gathered at the court today expecting sensational revelations when the case came up for hearing. Several women waited on the courthouse steps for more than three hours to be sure of a place when the hearing began.

In this they were disappointed, for Judge Hibbard summoned the attorneys in the case to his chambers and, after a conference, it was announced that Schwartz had waived examination at this time.

The bail bond was furnished by the parents of the accused man, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schwartz.

Week of Prayer for Young Men

A week of prayer for young men will begin in the lobby of the Young Men's Christian Association, No. 316 Huntington avenue, November 14, and last till November 20. This series of prayer meetings is worldwide. Young ministers who will lead the meetings are: Rev. George H. Spencer, A. Z. Conrad, D. D., Norman MacQueen, G. A. Lawson, and J. C. McClennan.

PLANE FALL MAY LEAD TO ALTAR

So Avers Escort of "Follies" Beauty, Hurt En Route to Boston

New York, Nov. 11.—Tossed about by the winds at a high altitude, a hydroplane, piloted by Captain Frank Fitzsimmons of Atlantic City and carrying as passenger Miss Emily Drange, a beautiful blonde Follies' dancer and Lt. Grovat of Bayside, L. I., the machine fell with a sickening thud here. Miss Drange's back was badly strained, Grovat was shaken up and Captain Fitzsimmons had a leg broken.

Miss Drange and Grovat were on their way to Boston, and the hydroplane was flying at a high altitude, Captain Fitzsimmons attempted to bring his plane down to the surface of Jamaica bay, and rise again as he neared the land. He barely cleared a fringe of trees, and then came down with a crash, the hydroplane making four revolutions on the ground as it overturned. The passengers and the pilot were thrown out of the glass enclosed body.

Grovat refused to tell anything about the trip. When asked whether it was a wedding party, he replied: "No, but it will probably result in one."

Miss Drange is a well-known dancing beauty and according to Ziegfeld was given permission to fly to Boston with Grovat to visit Jessie Reed, who was married last Saturday to a Cleveland man.

DANVERS MAN FINED FOR BLOCKING TRAFFIC

John A. Shea, a barber, living on Collins street, Danvers, was fined $25 in the Chelsea District Court for obstructing traffic. He appealed. The police alleged that on November 1 a truck driven by Shea became stalled on the car tracks of the Eastern Massachusetts street Railway Company and, in spite of the fact that a truck that was towing him could have pulled him out of the way, he remained on the track for a half hour, tying up forty cars and holding up 2,000 people.

LEGION'S "PIG DANCE" MYSTIFIES WELLESLEY

Wellesley College students and townspeople are buzzing the second Armistice Day dance to be given by the American Legion, in Maugus Hall. There is great mystery hanging over this occasion because the dance is called the "pig dance." The committee is composed of Dwight I. Jacobs, chairman; Thaddeus Wegert, Joseph Curry, Archie Connolly, Martin Leverson, Horace Felton, and Donald MacFayden.

$1,500 FIRE DAMAGES ATLANTIC AVENUE CAFE

Fire in Mahoney's cafe, No. 12 Atlantic avenue, caused damage estimated at $1,500. The blaze, which started from an overheated furnace, spread upward between the walls and made the firemen's task hard work before it was extinguished.

ESPERANTO TO RACE YACHT

Accepts Challenge for 200-Mile Course in April, It Is Reported

New York, Nov. 11.—A challenge to the owners of the schooner Esperanto, winner of the international fishermen's race, from Francois E. Mayer of New York, owner of the schooner yacht Undaunted, for a deep sea race of 200 miles between the two vessels in April, has been accepted by the Gloucester men, it is asserted here.

The Undaunted is a three-masted, schooner rigged yacht, without auxiliary power. She is 150 feet in length, 32 feet beam and 17 feet draught.

Mr. Mayer has offered a cup as a trophy to the winner.

COATS are good Christmas gifts—coats charged now may be paid for January 1

Filene's

Women's loose-back Bolivia coats

$55

3-way belts.
Cape-like back.
Rounded yoke.
Raglan sleeves.
Big pockets.
Plain silk linings.

SILVER-TIP BOLIVIA BROWN NAVY and BLACK

Filene coats are better values because of specialized separate sections of hand-tailored coats, inexpensive coats, and larger women's coats.

(Filene's—mail orders filled—fifth floor)

LENINE'S GRIP FIRM ON RUSSIA

Reports of Revolts Grossly Exaggerated, Say Advices From Moscow

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
Boston American Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Nov. 11. — The reports of the anti-Bolshevik revolts in Moscow and other cities in Russia are grossly exaggerated, and the danger of the alleged impending overthrow of the Soviet government is greatly magnified.

That is the gist of confidential advices direct from Moscow which have just been received here in cipher by the German Foreign Office from its representative. Advices confirm that among the precautionary measures taken at Moscow are those regarding which Foreign Minister Tchicherin wirelessed me as having been taken against French agents and spies, but no revolts have occurred in the Soviet up to date.

There are no signs that the Soviet rule is seriously threatened, at this time or in the immediate future, for the simple reason that there is no force in evidence that could overthrow the Lenine-Trotsky regime, and there are no men or organizations at hand who could replace them.

A German diplomatic official just arrived from Helsingfors, with whom I recently talked, also utterly discounts the rumors and reports that the Soviets are nearly at the end of their power through revolts. He said that all reliable information reaching Helsingfors justified the conclusion that the Soviet regime is still fully master of the situation and that in fact there is little prospect of their overthrow as long as the army is loyal.

All reports, however, agree that Russia is facing one of the most horrible winters in its dark history.

MAN FOUND GUILTY IN BURGLARY AT NEWTON

Frank M. Carroll, forty-two years old, who was arrested by Officer Wibbetts as he entered the home of Mrs. James P. Dickenson of No. 837 Chestnut street, Waban, was arraigned in the Newton Court charged with breaking and entering and larceny. He was found guilty and held in $5,000 for a hearing in the Superior Court. The home of Mrs. Dickenson was entered three times previous to Carroll's attempt.

CITY GIVES UP SCHOOL ON RAINSFORD ISLAND

Institutions Commissioner Thomas P. O'Brien announced that the city would abandon the Suffolk School on Rainsford Island within six weeks. The school has been used as a correctional institution for boys for eighty-eight years. The ninety-four boys there now will be paroled and the forty officers and employes will be taken care of in other city institutions.

COLBY'S SOUTH AMERICAN TRIP TO OCCUPY WEEKS

Washington, Nov. 11.—Secretary of State Colby said that he was unable to state the exact date he would leave on his visit of courtesy to Brazil and Uruguay as a representative of President Wilson to return visits of the Presidents of those countries. He stated, however, that the visit would require weeks and that he expected to be back by January 1.

Mrs Smart Calls on the Editor

By KITTY PARSONS.

"Is this the office of the Daily News?" * * * Well, I want to see the editor, please * * * What did you say? * * * Oh, yes, I have an appointment—at eleven o'clock, with my new dressmaker—but I'll set her wait; I feel sure this is going to be much more important to me. * * * Oh, an appointment with him! Never never thought about it—as a matter of fact I was too busy all day yesterday anyway to use the phone at all—the cleaning woman was there and you know what a mess those people always make—and how dreadfully they always upset everything in the house. I'm so particular about my house, too—never a pin out of place or anything—Harry simply insists upon it—he hates dirt so—that's one reason why he married me, I think.

* * * What did you say? The Editor is busy! Well, you tell him Mrs. Henry Smart is here to see him

I WANT TO SEE THE EDITOR !!!

on a matter of great importance to the future of his paper and I think he will see me—probably he though—I was one of those bothersome women who comes in to chatter about nothing and simply wastes his time when he might be interviewing people worth while, * * * Yes, I'll wait here.

What a busy place this is—what are you doing there, young man—I suppose you are a reporter? * * * Oh, City Editor! Well, do tell me something about your wonderful paper—I'm so interested in hearing all about the workings of big things like this—when I was only sixteen I wrote some poems for our school periodical and I've always been devoted to the profession—there's something about it, isn't there—if you have the ability you simply have to stick at it—I find myself sacrificing my other accomplishments and coming back to literature again and again.

* * * Yes, certainly I will excuse you this time—I'll not talk further with you some other time when I'm not in such a hurry, now—I always enjoy talking with everyone—even if they are not especially clever I always gain something from the experience—that's the way with me anyway, I have a perfect craving for knowledge and learning—I can't seem to get enough of it. You should see our library—almost a whole bookcase of beautiful imitation leather classics; the pages aren't even cut—it seems such a sacrilege to one who loves books as I do. * * * Oh, yes, young man—good bye—you'll probably see me around the office frequently after today—I'm planning to do a little work for your paper—a great deal of work, in fact, I might say—— * * * Yes, goodbye.

* * * Oh, you're back again? * * * Very well—I felt sure he would see me if you only put it to him right. What a lot of men sitting around here—it reminds me of a night school I saw once. What a good time they must have together—men are just like a lot of children anyway, aren't they. * * * Oh, very well, thank you.

* * * Yes, I am Mrs. Henry Smart—what a pretty office you have—so cozy and attractive and right in the midst of all this panorama of noise, too—I'm so interested in newspaper work—I can't tell you how much it appeals to me. If it were not for Harry and Pom Pom and Archie I really believe I should take it more seriously—devote my entire life to the betterment of the press, perhaps. And there is a field for good literature, Mr. McStrains, I'm glad that there is an excellent field for the very best that the world has to offer—of course I know——

* * * Well, I wanted to see you about a book I have written—it seemed to me to be just the sort of thing your subscribers need—exactly what they would most like and enjoy. I brought it with me—I thought we might spend part of the morning going over it together—I have at least an hour free, and if necessary I can put off my appointment for another hour—I would like to get this thing definitely settled with you before I do anything else—I hate to have things on my mind, don't you—I want to have it free to decide the momentous things that may come my way at any moment—that is my whole science of living—trying to——

* * * The subject of my book? I call it Lillian Lollover—A Life. You see that was my maiden name—I still call myself "Miss," but Harry is so silly about those things—he thinks it looks badly in the apartment house and all that. Personally, I think to take your husband's name is decidedly narrowing—it cramps your style; but then, he says the hills—I had only a mere pittance from my grandfather Percy—so of course I have to make the best of it. That is one reason why I decided to write these "Memoirs"—aside from the fact that I thought they would interest

WHAT-??? NOT SUITABLE?

the public—I felt the call to write and I know you paid better than any other paper for really good material so of course I came at once to you.

* * * What have I done that would make these "Memoirs" interesting to the public? What have I done! Goodness, I can't begin to tell you here. I went abroad in 1913—on one of those lovely tours for four weeks—and saw absolutely everything. Then, I almost married a German—before the war of course—but it made a very interesting moment; and I went on a hunger strike—not so long as some of the famous ones but I lasted for almost three days—until I got that rose velvet evening gown that Henry hated to spend the money for. Perhaps you would rather have me read it out loud to you——

* * * Really! You're afraid it wouldn't be suitable for your paper—how ridiculous! * * * Oh, nonsense, I am not too young to write my "Memoirs" yet—one is never too young to begin a great work. It was really that new book about the Empress Eugenie that started me though—when I saw those two volumes selling for seven fifty a pair I thought it was a fine way to make a little ready money—* * * Oh, you have another appointment—then, I'll leave it for you to read alone—I know you'll enjoy it—the illustrations are chiefly original, or copied from the biggest artists. * * * I'll leave you my address—you have my name, I think—Mrs. Smart—yes, Mrs. Henry Smart—Harry, for short—good morning.

Lincoln Has Scout Troop

A new troop of Boy Scouts has been formed in Lincoln, with Captain George Tarbell as scoutmaster and Mr. Kider as assistant scoutmaster. There are thirty-two members.

FOUR KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Eight Sailors Injured When Fuel Tank on Steamer Blows Up

New York, Nov. 11.—Four members of the crew of the Morgan steamship line El Mundo were killed when a fuel tank exploded. Twelve were injured.

The explosion occurred while the steamer was tied up to a pier in North river. Fire followed the explosion and the police and firehouse fleet rushed to her rescue toward the burning ship into the middle of the river, where streams were played on her.

An investigation was started into the cause of the explosion.

The El Mundo is a 6,000 ton vessel owned by the Southern Pacific Company. Her port of registry is New York. She was built in 1910 at Newport News.

CONGRESSMAN GARRETT FREED ON $500 BOND

Washington, Nov. 11.—Following his arrest on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, after he is alleged by the police to have collided with Miss Olive Schofold, twenty-two years old, Representative Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee, gave bonds in the sum of $500 for his appearance in police court. Miss Schofold is in the Emergency Hospital under treatment for compound fracture of the hip, and Representative Garrett's hearing on the charge of colliding with her will be postponed to await word on the girl's condition.

SOLDIER-SLAYER JAILED FOR LIFE

Sergt. Van Der Car, Who Killed Leominster Policeman, Admits Guilt

Worcester, Nov. 11.—Sergt. Harold Van der Carr, formerly stationed at Camp Devens, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree in Superior Criminal Court upon the advice of his counsel, Thomas L. Walsh, and was given a life sentence.

He was charged with the murder of Police Officer Charles Thomas of Leominster, on July 19, Judge Webster Thayer presided. It was alleged that Van der Carr killed the officer after the officer had surprised the soldier visiting Mrs. Thomas in their Leominster home.

In a statement to the Court Van der Carr said that at the time of the slaying he did not realize the seriousness of the crime, but that he did now and agreed with the court that he deserved a life sentence. He has been sent to Charlestown State Prison.

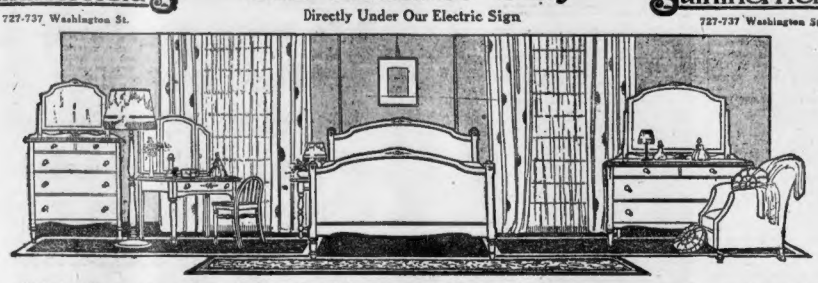
CHARGES H. V. GREENE CO. WITH FALSE PROPOSAL

The H. V. Greene Co. is defendant in a suit for $300 by Elser Spotnitz of Boston as the result of an investment of $120 made by her in "The First People's Trust," a banking institution conducted by the Greene Co. at No. 15 Huntington avenue. The plaintiff alleges that the representations made to her at the time she invested her money were false.

Summerfield's
727-737 Washington St.

One Entrance Only
Directly Under Our Electric Sign

Summerfield's
727-737 Washington St.



Illustrating above, an extra special value for this week. This beautiful 4-piece Chamber Suite—Bed, Dresser, Toilet Table and chiffonier—can be had in either Ivory, Walnut or Mahogany finish. Specially priced $265.00

If Your Thoughts Turn to Furniture SUMMERFIELD'S Looms Up Like a Beacon Light

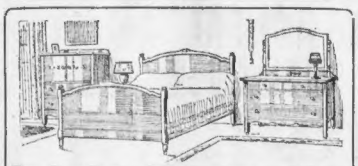
What is it that makes a dollar bill valuable? It is the fact that the entire assets of the Government of the United States are behind it. The same thing applies to a piece of furniture bought at SUMMERFIELD'S. The entire prestige, reputation and good will of this SUMMERFIELD institution are behind every single transaction consummated in this store. At no time can you buy anything without receiving ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. of Satisfaction for your purchase, because this store is always here to make good.

Three-Piece Parlor Suite—Rocker, Sofa and Arm Chair. Upholstered in green brocade, with biscuit-tufted backs. Value $75.00. Specially priced $41.25

A Columbia Grafonola
Including 12 Selections of Your Own Choosing
For $56.00
On easy terms of $1.00 a week

You Save Money by purchasing your Grafonola at Summerfield's.
Ask the Man About It

Genuine Walnut Dining Suite—Queen Anne period. Set consists of Buffet, Table, China Cabinet and Serving Table. Value $525.00. Sale Price..... $357.50



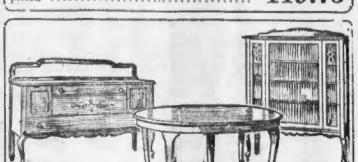
Three-Piece Chamber Suite—Bed, Dresser and Chiffonrobe; nicely finished in golden oak; all three pieces perfectly matched. Value $215.00. Specially priced $119.75

The One Best Christmas Gift

A Columbia Grafonola
$2.00 Per Week
Guaranteed 100% Pleasure Yearly
No Interest Charged—You Buy at Cash Prices on Credit

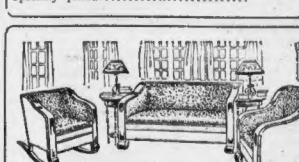
Invest your money in sensible merchandise that will make your home more attractive and add to the pleasure of yourself and family.

Three-Piece Chamber Suite—Bed, Dresser and Toilet Table with heavy French plate mirrors and all three pieces nicely finished in mahogany. Value $297.50. Specially priced..... $187.50



Three-Piece Dining Suite—Substantially constructed, of the Queen Anne period and nicely finished in Golden Oak. Value $375.00. Sale Price $219.75

Fireside Chairs or Rockers—Upholstered in good grade tapestry, and nicely finished in mahogany; regular $30.00 value. Specially priced $29.75



Living Room or Parlor Suite—Good substantial frames, finished in mahogany, nicely upholstered; good value at $75.00. Sale Price..... $57.85

3-Room Outfits
Furnished with substantial Furniture, as low as
$175.00
On Easy Terms of $2.50 per week

Three-Piece Living Room Suite—Upholstered in a good pattern of tapestry; with divided spring seat and back. Only 19 suites in stock. Regular $265.00 value. Specially priced $134.75

Our Credit Plan
Every article in our entire store can be purchased on the most liberal credit terms, always without interest. Our credit department has no hard and fast rules that must be rigidly met, but rather credit will be extended to you freely and arranged to suit your own individual requirements. We have helped thousands of men and women to better, happier homes without any large expenditure of cash.
May we have the pleasure of assisting you?

Summerfield's
727-737 Washington St., Boston 11, Mass.

An Attractive Underpricing —Of High Grade Boots

INCLUDING DRESS BOOTS
HEAVY WALKING BOOTS
AND MEDIUM WEIGHTS

All Styles of Heels.

$12.85

Original Prices $17 to $24

In All Leathers, including Patent, Tan and Black Russia, Black Ooze. Some in cloth and buck tops of various colors.

We have assembled about 2000 pairs in one group from many broken lots of our higher priced boots for Women and Misses, and have underpriced them to such a degree that they will sell quickly. The re-grouping contains all sizes, although there are not all sizes in every style. These shoes are of the present vogue—all high grade, as the original prices indicate.

15 West Street Thayer McNeil Company 47 Temple Place

SPRING SUITS TO COST MORE

Clothing Prices Going Up Again, Manufacturers Assert at New York Meeting

By Universal Service.

New York, Nov. 11.—Your Spring suit will cost more than the Winter and Fall suits you have been buying these past few months.

This is the assurance of the clothing manufacturers of the nation, the executive committee of whose association met here.

However, the price of your next year's suit as contrasted with the price of last year's spring suit prices will be lower.

SACRIFICE PRICES NOW.

The reason for the rise in the price of next year's suits over those on sale now is that suits are now being sold at a loss, and the prices set are therefore not to be taken as a criterion of value.

It is admitted, however, by those who know the clothing industry that any statement made at this time is subject to qualification. This is caused by the unsettled state of the industry at the present moment.

LABOR SITUATION ACUTE.

As to the labor situation, the Manufacturers' Association states that two factors exist which explains it.

"To begin with," reads a statement which was issued, "both manufacturers and retailers went into the Fall season on a basis of operations representing not more than 50 or 60 per cent. of last year. Just now, due to the unusual conditions which are a result of declining market and the attitude of labor, which has not yet contributed to the reduction of costs, the usual preparations for Spring have been curtailed. These two factors, therefore, explain the widespread unemployment in the clothing industry."

Commenting on the prices which will be charged for men's suits, manufacturers believe that prices will go no lower.

REACH STABLE LEVEL.

"According to the best information that can be gathered," continues the statement, "prices for good clothing have now about reached a stable level for the present. Recently retailers have been selling their goods at no profit at all and in many cases at practically the cost of production."

REACHES U. S. AFTER ESCAPE FROM "REDS"

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 11.—Max Kadoff, for a year and a half fighting in the Russian army under the regime of the Czar, bearing arms in the same cause under the leadership of Kerensky for four months, and then deserting the Bolshevik army, has arrived in Manchester after a thrilling escape from Bolshevik soldiers.

Kadoff is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silber, No. 311 Lake avenue, and will later go to Boston to his father's home.

PONZI DUPES GET CLAIM BLANKS

Mailed to Over 13,000 Persons, Who Invested Nearly Five and a Half Million Dollars

Another chapter in the story of the bursting of the Ponzi "get-rich-quick" bubble was written when Attorney-General J. Weston Allen mailed to the 13,197 investors, who had presented their unpaid notes at his office, legal forms through which their claims against Ponzi may be filed in the United States District Court. Similar blanks were also mailed to the 819 noteholders who had exhibited the gilt-adorned certificates of the Old Colony Foreign & Domestic Exchange Company, an ambitious imitator of Ponzi.

The Attorney-General has instructed all of the noteholders that their claims must be filed with Referee H. E. Warner, No. 60 Devonshire street, Boston, who has been directed by the court to receive the claims of the Ponzi creditors. James M. Olmsted, Post Office Building, will receive the claims of the Old Colony creditors.

The grand total of liabilities on the unpaid Ponzi notes presented at the office of Attorney-General Allen up to date is $5,338,675.94, while the total liabilities represented by the unpaid notes of the Old Colony concern, as evidenced by the certificates exhibited by the persons who have appeared at the same office, amount to $367,642.50.

WORKERS CONFER WITH COTTON MILL OWNERS

Fall River, Nov. 11.—The executive committee of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association and a special committee representing the stationary firemen employed in the cotton mills, held a conference here. Following the session W. Frank Shove, president of the manufacturers' committee, refused to make any statement. Daniel H. Shea, secretary of the union, said: "We met the manufacturers and during our meeting we discussed trade conditions as they exist today. We did the same thing that was done by the representatives of the manufacturers and textile council last Thursday night." Other conferences will follow in a few days.

BISHOP LAWRENCE ASKS AID FOR DR. GRENFELL

Bishop William Lawrence urged upon a large gathering of clergymen of Greater Boston, in Park Street Church, the endowment of the work carried on for twenty-eight years by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in Labrador.

For the endowment, $1,500,000 is asked. Part of this will be raised in Canada and a part in the United States.

On Sunday the clergy of Greater Boston have been asked to call attention to the needs of this missionary work among all classes, irrespective of creed.

HOOD'S SERVICE

Returned to Farmers almost $8,000,000

THERE is not sufficient milk produced in the entire State of Massachusetts to supply the daily requirements of Greater Boston *alone*, and upon the milk distributor devolves the problem of collecting, protecting and delivering this most important food.

And it *is* a problem,—for the milk and cream bought by H. P. Hood & Sons in the year 1919 would require a train load of refrigerator cars over 50 miles long to carry it, and would take a tank bigger than the Little Building to contain it.

The money paid to the farmers for merchandise (milk, cream, etc.) amounted to almost $8,000,000.

In this same year was paid out for

Labor	$2,475,000
To railroads for transportation	700,000
Teams and trucks	350,000
Supplies	390,000
Fuel	68,000
Insurance	85,000

While handling this great volume of milk—surrounding it with all the scientific safeguards which protect the health of your family—we point with pride to our record without equal, in nearly three-quarters of a century of continuous service not a case of disease has been traced to Hood's Milk.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
DAIRY EXPERTS

OVERCOATS
RAYMOND'S

FRANK I. DORR, President and General Dopester JOHN H. WOODMAN, Vice-President S. R. RAYMOND, Treasurer

An Old Fashioned American Store with American Management for All the People

We tole yer last week 'bout the overcoats an the way yer jammed in here after em last Saturday kinder tuckered me, coz some of you fellers could jess as well gone somewhere else an gotter coat. course it might have been expensive fer yer, but I'd druther our ole friends an standbys haveem fust an let the proudstores' friends take what's left. I'm only puttin this notice in so you'll all know what's goin on an not blame me afterwards, coz if next Saturday's a cold day I'm 'fraid we'll h after get a dumpcart to haul off the buttons, toenails, whiskers, etc., etc., etc.,

OVERCOATS 15.00 25.00 30.00 35.00 40.00

MACKINAWS 7.50 10.00 12.00 15.00

Bunch Good Suits 15.00

Nuther Bunch Better Suits 25.00

PANTS 3.00 PANTS 4.00 5.00 6.00 PANTS 7.50

MORE HATS

95c 1.45 2.00 3.00 4.00

BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' Mackinaws; lot heavy Great Western Wool Coats, 13 to 18 sizes; part wool, dark gray plaids, 8 to 12 sizes 7.25

Boys' Suits; high grade Wool Suits, dark gray, brown and green mixtures, 8 to 17 sizes 9.75

Boys' Overcoats; heavy grays, plaid lined; 2 good lots, 3 to 9 sizes 5.75 & 7.95

Big Boys' School Overcoats; high grade dark wool coats; plenty all sizes, 11 to 18 10.75 to 19.50

Big lot Slip Over Sweaters, dark gray and khaki, 28 to 34 sizes 50c

Boys' Union Suits, well known Haynes' heavy steel gray; 28 to 34 sizes 1.25

Boys' Blouses, good percales and flannelette, dark brown and gray 85c

Boys' Stockings, heavy ribs, fast black; some of the golfs left, 7 to 11 sizes. Pair 30c

MORE SHOES

Lot of Men's Black and Dark Mahogany Lace Boots, sewed soles, medium toes, very dressy 3.45

More Men's Expensive Lace Boots and Bluchers, some vici kid, round toes, and some black gun metal uppers, English toes; all Goodyear welts 5.95

Lot of Children's Dark Mahogany Lace Boots, high cut, round comfortable toes, sizes up to 2, for children's school wear 3.00

Lot of Children's Warm Felt Slippers, sizes up to 2 1.00

Lot of Boys' Black All Solid Gun Metal Bluchers, sizes 1 to 5½, round toes, good school shoes 2.95

MEN'S EASY BASEMENT

'Supstairs now, come rite in, poke rite thro, turn up yer nose, walk up a little, an there yer are. Jess as easy as can be.

Khaki Pants	1.50	Moleskin and Corduroy D. B. Vests,	4.50	Working Shirts	50c and 85c
Whipcord Pants	3.00	Moleskin Sheep-lined Coats	10.50	Jersey Shirts	85c
Corduroy Pants	4.00	Corduroy Sheep-lined Coats	12.00	Men's Underwear, Sweaters, Big Line of Overalls, Jumpers and Overalls.	

175 Automobile Inner Tubes, size 34x4½, made and guaranteed by the HOOD RUBBER CO. 2.00 Each

YOURS TRULY WHERE U BOT THE HAT

CONFESSES TO SLAYING BRUNO

Commarata Now in Salem Jail After Arrest in Chicago

Lawrence, Nov. 11.—Guiseppi Commarata, under indictment for the murder of his brother-in-law, John Bruno, on Easter Sunday, 1917, confessed the slaying while being brought here from Chicago in custody of City Marshal Timothy J. O'Brien, the police say. He is now in Salem jail to await trial.

According to the police Commarata told of his elopement with the sister of the murdered man. They were married in Boston and spent a two weeks' honeymoon there, after which they returned here, where Commarata got a job in a local mill.

Threats that Bruno would kill him, he is said to have claimed, was the reason for his shooting Bruno in the street, killing him instantly.

Assuming the family name of his victim, Commarata said he resided in New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago, avoiding the police.

Commarata's wife is now in Chicago, but she will come to Lawrence, she told Marshal O'Brien, to be near her husband. She admitted, O'Brien says, that she was aware of her brother's murder by Commarata.

Commarata, according to the police, was living in Chicago under the name of Bruno. His arrest in that city in connection with the murder of three men caused him to confess to the murder of the local man. The prisoner finally admitted that his name was not Bruno.

A man supposed to be the murderer of Bruno had been arrested here but was later allowed bail as he was sworn to be Antonio Commarata, twin brother of the murderer. The twin brother is now under bail of $2,000 on the murder charge here. This will probably be dismissed immediately.

Making Modern Ministers

SOME OF DR. BEEBE'S IDEAS.

Religion is fellowship between man and God.

The modern idea in training for the ministry is to develop a rich personality in place of an automaton.

We are at bedrock of materialism.

Dancing—too trivial to talk about.

Sitting in his quiet office, back to the window, and leaning back in his swing chair, Rev. Dr. James A. Beebe, new dean of the Theological School of Boston University, suggests rather strikingly the Vice President-elect of the United States. It is not so much a resemblance to Governor Coolidge as a manner, a bearing. When he turns his profile, however, the suggestion vanishes. Not but that Governor Coolidge might perfectly (as Henry James would have said) be the dean of a theological school; or Dr. Beebe, the Governor of Massachusetts. One can imagine them exchanging berths very suitably.

Scholarly, without being in the least didactic; cultured, without undue tinge of the academic; genial, without being effusive; and approachable, without sacrifice of a certain dignified reserve—that is the new dean. But "new" is hardly the word; in the first place, he has been for five years dean of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado; and in the second place, he is no stranger to Boston, being a graduate of the very institution which he now administers as dean.

Dr. Beebe is regarded as a man of advanced ideas in the Methodist Church; but this does not mean that he preaches startling theories or invites publicity by any sensational views on such matters as modern dancing and extreme dress.

"Too trivial to talk about," was his comment when queried as to his views on the recent discussion of dancing which has been the subject of church legislation.

"That is the ere trying circumstance of being a Methodist," he said, "that the denomination has been so identified with opposition to the dance as a pastime. Personally, I have never danced, because I never cared to; but I hold no violent views on the question. It is too trivial a matter for so much heated discussion."

"In the West, I have seen dancing among members of a certain prominent sect, which was really objectionable, not because dancing is necessarily an objectionable recreation, but because of the peculiar ideas of this sect on the relation of the two sexes. Out there, Congregationalists, Presbyterians and all the other denominations united in protesting against these dances; the objection was not by any means limited to the Methodists.

"The question of dancing is not one for the church, it seems to me, it is a question of individual conscience. If a man objects to it, he is made that way—that's all. I think you would find that the majority of preachers in the Methodist denomination do not feel violently on this subject. The ones who do, have done the most talking, have made their voices heard, and the public assumes that they are speaking for the entire ministerial body. I feel sure that most of them feel as I do—that the subject is not worth the exploitation it has received.

"No, I'm not a radical, to my way of thinking. 'I should call myself, rather, a conservative.

"In preparing for the ministry a man should have training in so-called practical matters. Practical courses are given, following the line of clinics in the medical school and practice teaching in the normal school. The peril in that this may be over-emphasized. My position is rather a mediating one between the two. We must have something of technic, but the business of a theological school is to produce a certain kind of man, to develop a rich personality instead of an automatum who would simply manipulate a few rules.

"To develop personality in this way is not difficult in a small institution. Boston University, I suppose, is the largest theological school in the country, with a total enrollment of 250 students. You see, that is really a small body. I come into personal contact with them all I can."

There is great need of the church and its work at the present day, in Dr. Beebe's opinion, especially in view of the general public attitude since the war.

"I doubt whether that wave of exaltation that swept the country was really a wave of spirituality," said he. "It is sometimes hard to distinguish religious fervor from patriotism. Both are emotional, and emotions are curiously related. Something affected the people, and they are now undergoing a reaction. Whatever the action and reaction may have been, it is certain that at present we are at the bedrock of materialism. We can't get any more materialistic. Let us hope that the next phase will be higher and more idealistic."

Dr. Beebe's home is in Newtonville, where he has brought his family, a wife, a daughter and three boys. The oldest of the children is fourteen, for Dr. Beebe himself is still a young man. He was born in Mount Valley, Kan., in 1876; was educated in the public schools of Iowa and at Boston University; has held a pastorate in Des Moines and several in New England. He is one of the most prominent Methodists in the country, and extensively trained, both academically and by human experience, for the administrative work of his new office.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY FOR Colds

Get a tube today. Makes your head and nose feel fine.

Easy to apply Quick to act

20 treatment on the FREE—Write KONDON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

Makes Curls or "Ear Muffs" Stay In Place

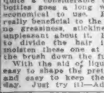
You will be glad to learn that you can keep your hair beautifully wavy and curly by using a perfectly harmless liquid known to druggists as "Silmerine." You need only apply a little with a clean tooth brush just before doing up the hair, and in three hours or even less will be noted a surprised with the effect. And this effect lasts for quite a considerable time, so a small bottle goes a long way and is quite economical to use. Silmerine is not really beneficial to the hair and there is no greasiness, stickiness or anything unpleasant about it. It is a good idea to divide the hair into strands and moisten these one at a time, drawing the fingers down the full length.

With the aid of liquid silmerine it is easy to shape the prettiest "ear muffs" and easy to keep them as placed all day. Just try it.—Advertisement.

A Woman's Right

is to enjoy good health. The secret of good health is chiefly to maintain normal activity of the stomach, bowels, liver, skin and kidneys.

BEECHAM'S PILLS



Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Diseased Skin

Freedom at once from the agony of skin disease. The soothing wash of oils. Try D.D.D.—It's different. 35c, 60c and $1.20. The first bottle guaranteed to give you relief.

D.D.D. THE Lotion for Skin Disease

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.

Cuticura Soap —Is Ideal for— The Complexion

Army Blankets $3.97, $3.00, $1.75

New, 75% or More Wool..$3.97
New, 75% or Less Wool..$3.00
Gray, 4½ lbs., single, 66x84 in. Cotton Double Blankets, grey, $1.75

By Parcel Post for above add 15c each. Remit bills, money order or check to

E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director
Army Surplus Supplies, N. E. Division
87 Exeter St., Boston

Other Direct Issue Depots—app. South Station, Adams Sq., Dover St. Station. Also Haverhill and Worcester, Mass.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

PUBLIC SALE

CONTINUES

LYNN AND BROCKTON

Shoe Manufacturers and Wholesalers offer wonderful bargains in Men's Boys', Women's and Children's High Grade Shoes. Almost given away in This Sale.

$4.95

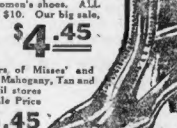
New lots of high and low shoes in tan, black vici kid and gun metal, in men's and women's shoes. ALL STYLES. Retail at $8, $9 and $10. Our big sale,

$3.95 $4.45

$2.45

Thousands of pairs of Misses' and Children's Shoes in Mahogany, Tan and Black. Sell at retail stores for $4 and $5. Sale Price

$2.45



$4.95

PUBLIC SHOE STORE
580 WASHINGTON ST. CORNER HAYWARD PLACE
OPEN EVENINGS TEL. BEACH 5715

MOONSHINERS PAY BIG FINES

$500 Penalties Imposed on Violators; $400 Assessed for Selling Few Drinks

Fines ranging from $75 to $500 and aggregating $1,775 were imposed by Judge Clarence Hale of the Federal Court on numerous defendants who pleaded guilty before him to indictments charging them with numerous violations of the prohibition law. In all but one case the defendants changed their pleas of not guilty to guilty.

Albert Clerc, who worked in the Hotel Bristol at New Bedford, conducted by his father, paid a fine of $400 for selling a small quantity of liquor. On a similar charge George Didino, who was a porter in the same hotel, paid a fine of $100 for selling liquor there.

Manuel Cunha of Pawtucket, after pleading guilty to manufacturing fifty-five gallons of whiskey, was fined $500 by Judge Hale. A fine of $500 was also imposed on George D. Ferreira of Attleboro, who had pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with manufacturing fifty gallons of whiskey. Wilfred Laraviere of Fall River, upon admitting that he manufactured one gallon of whiskey, was fined $100 by the court.

Pleading guilty to an indictment charging him with having property in his possession designed for the manufacture of liquor, resulting in Vigtere Medeiro of Acushnet being fined $200. Walter C. Isaacs of Springfield, who was permitted to plead nolo contendere to an indictment charging him with having in his possession two quarts of whiskey, paid a fine of $100.

Henry De Lee of Cambridge, upon pleading guilty to transporting forty-six quarts of whiskey by automobile, paid a fine of $75 which was imposed by Judge Hale.

WATERED MILK COSTS RESTAURANT MAN $75

Appearing in Municipal Court for the fourth time within a year, Gustavo Abe, proprietor of a Chinese restaurant at No. 371A Columbus avenue, was fined $75 by Judge Wentworth on a complaint charging him with serving milk below the standard required by law. Agents of the Health Department said water had been added to the milk to an amount equal to 10 per cent. Vincenzo Picca, a small dealer in ice cream at No. 167 Hampden street, was fined $100 on two complaints charging him with selling cream containing less than the required 7 per cent. of fats.

Bar 'Painted' Girls At North Adams School

North Adams, Nov. 11.—That girl students at Drury High School must remove their "war paint" and wear dresses of proper length and design before they will be allowed in class rooms is the edict issued by Principal H. H. Gadsby.

Dr. Gadsby made his announcement at a meeting of all the pupils of the school, after stating that conditions had reached such a stage that he was compelled to take drastic action to put an end to the practice.

The girl pupils, it is understood, were somewhat surprised by Dr. Gadsby's candid statement of conditions but the majority at least intend to comply with the orders.

ROBERTS CASE SUSPECTS GIVEN CONTINUANCE

Mrs. Lucille Josepha and the three men suspects held in connection with the robbery of Ambrose E. Roberts, the State street broker found dead in Newcastle court, were given another continuance in Municipal Court. Judge Wentworth put the case over to November 18, leaving the bail at $5,000. The defendants, beside Mrs Josepha, are William Wayne, Samuel Livingstone and Ernest Smith. Counsel for the defendants declared that Mae Ferns, the woman being sought in New York, was the person guilty of the robbery of the broker.

ADMITS SETTING PATERSON FIRE

Alleged Boston Incendiary Said to Have Confessed Blame for $500,000 Blaze

Clifton, N. J., Nov. 11.—John Hobka, eighteen, who escaped from the Charles street jail in Boston and was recaptured at his home, No. 26 East Madison street, Clifton, Tuesday night, was said today to have made a confession that he set fire to the Manhattan Hotel in Paterson, on May 24 last.

The hotel was partly wrecked and many lives were endangered, some of the guests jumping from second and third floor windows. The damage was about $500,000. According to the police Hobka was being held in Boston on suspicion of having set four fires there.

Hobka is being held without bail and will be tried on the Manhattan Hotel charge first, it was said. Afterwards he may be turned over to Boston authorities.

Vose Small Grand

It reaches the highest degree of perfection in purity and volume of tone, in beauty of design and in quality of material, that three-quarters of a century of fine piano-building by the nationally famous House of Vose can give it.

The careful, discriminating person with a keen sense of values will find that the Vose Small Grand measures up to the highest standard of piano excellence.

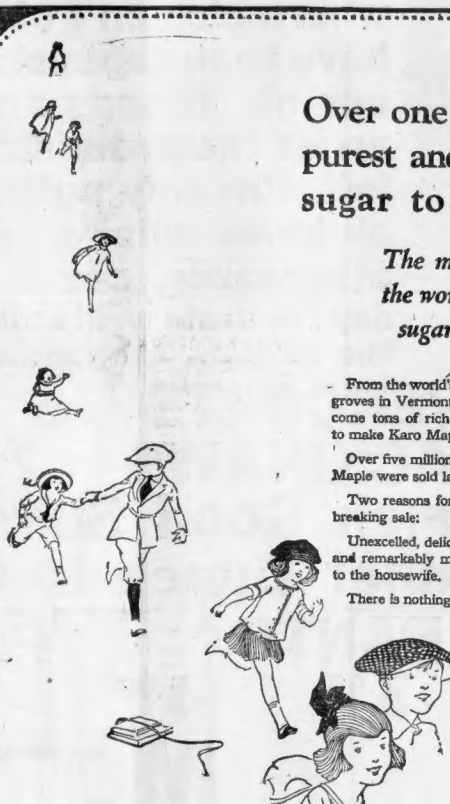
In tone volume especially does this instrument express its value. The importance of this tone volume feature is realized when a comparison is made.

This model is for the music or living room of limited floor space. It gives the artistic touch to the home. TERMS

Vose & Sons Piano Co.
160 BOYLSTON ST.
ESTABLISHED 1851

Over one thousand tons of the purest and best flavored maple sugar to make Karo Maple

The makers of Karo Maple are the world's largest users of maple sugar. Why this interests you



From the world's finest maple groves in Vermont and Canada come tons of rich maple sugar to make Karo Maple.

Over five million cans of Karo Maple were sold last year.

Two reasons for this record-breaking sale:

Unexcelled, delicious flavor—and remarkably moderate price to the housewife.

There is nothing better for the growing child who uses up a lot of energy in playing and studying than the new Karo Maple.

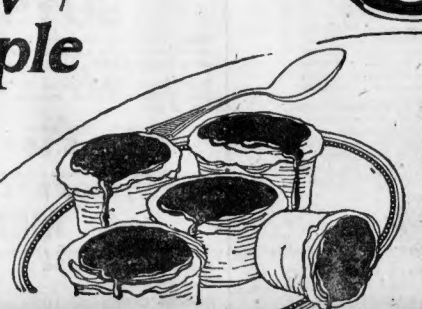
Let your children have lots of it on bread or toast, and see how they prefer it to other sweets.

The new Karo Maple is perfectly delicious on waffles or pancakes — or wherever you want the sweet, wholesome flavor of pure maple syrup.

Prove Karo Maple at our expense. Go to your grocer today and get a can of Karo Maple in the Green Can. Try it just once. If you are not satisfied with it, return it and get your money back.

NATIONAL STARCH CO.
Sales Representative for Corn Products Refining Co.
17 Farnsworth Street, Boston, Mass. Mr. W. A. Cahoon, Manager

The New Karo Maple



FREE 64-page Corn Products Cook Book—beautifully illustrated. Write Corn Products Refining Co., P. O. Box 161, New York.

BOY CONFESSES MURDER PLOT

Claims He Was Offered $200 to Slay Five of Farmer's Family

Norton, Kans., Nov. 11.—Two boys, the older eighteen, were held by authorities at Almena in an alleged plot to slay five members of the family of Jacob Helserman, an Almeda farmer. Carl Johnson, seventeen, police say, bared the plot in a confession in which he declared that Elmar Helserman, eighteen-year-old son of the plot victim, had paid him $200 to murder all other members of the Helserman family.

Hyena and Lions to Be Added to Park Zoo

A hyena and three lions will be added to the Franklin Park Zoo as soon as quarters in process of construction are completed.

"The lion house, in which these animals will be kept, is expected to be finished the latter part of the month, but no date has been set for opening the place," said Superintendent G. F. Morse, Jr.

"It is very hard to tell the exact date of the opening. We are trying to have it occur either the first or second week in December. Next Spring we expect to add a jaguar, tiger and leopard to the lion house.

"The editorial which appeared in Tuesday's edition of the American, inviting people to visit the Zoo, was a step in the right direction."

SEIZE $200,000 WORTH OF DRUGS

New York's New Deputy Commissioner Starts Off With Spectacular Raid

New York, Nov. 11.—Drugs valued at $200,000 were seized in a raid on a tenement house on Madison street, lower East Side. The raid was directed by Dr. Carleton Simon, special deputy police commissioner who just took office. Four kinds of narcotics were seized, the police say.

Guest Day Observed

Guest day at the Women's City Club brought many visitors, with many members bringing friends.

HARDING PAYS HEROES HONOR

Delivers His First Formal Speech Since Election Today in Texas

By International News Service.

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 11.—President-elect Warren G. Harding came out of his seclusion today, struggled with a stiff collar and a badly sunburned neck, and paid his tribute to the fighting men of America at the Armistice Day celebration here.

Late this afternoon the President-elect will deliver the first formal speech he has made since his election.

Thousands swarmed into Brownsville to see and hear the next President. Wealthy ranchers coming from the Rio Grande valley in their high-powered cars, Seattle men riding in on spirited mustangs, sheep herders trailing in on foot covered with alkali dust, and hundreds of Mexicans coming in from all Northern Mexico, some riding tiny burros and others chugging along in rattling automobiles.

Mexico is vitally interested in this event, for Mexican leaders hope the President-elect will make some utterance which will indicate his probable future attitude towards Mexico.

The President-elect was to review a truly frontier parade with dashing cavalry, brawny Texas rangers under the leadership of Captain Hinson, gold-striped veteran of the World War, and grayed veterans of the Civil War.

Governor Kobby of Texas was expected to arrive in time to hear the President-elect deliver his address on the parade grounds of Fort Brown late this afternoon. Senator Harding completed his speech late last night. He wrote the major portion of it in a little coast guard station on the southern point of the United States between his battles with the tarpon.

He was up early today and in his golf togs for a round over the course of the Brownsville Country Club, one of the few clubs to boast of grass greens in the Winter. The Senator found the course rather more wild than Eastern courses, and mesquite brush and jungle-like marshes offered several hazards to this golfer of distinction.

Filene's

MEN'S SHOPS

Town Clothes are designed by, made for, and worn by YOUNG MEN; found only at Filene's.

All charges for merchandise bought between now and Christmas may be paid on bill rendered January 1.

Another touchdown in Filene values—

Town Clothes

NEW suits at NEW prices

127 suits at $45 and 189 suits at $50

Fine cassimeres, unfinished worsteds; pencil stripes, plaids, fine checks; smart single- and double-breasteds

(The same woolens, tailoring and styles that young men have bought here most freely at $60 and $65.)

We've told you how we buy and test the woolens that go into Town Clothes suits. We've told you how we design the styles and supervise the making. We've told you how these methods result in multiplied savings which are turned into higher quality and lower prices.

Now here is new and even more definite proof of all these claims—in these suits which reach us still warm (almost) from the tailor's iron, and which, were it not for the savings we've stated, would cost Boston young men many more dollars than these are marked. Don't take our say-so; just shop around and compare values!

316 Town Clothes suits, just unpacked; READY for 316 lucky young men!

(Men's Clothes Shop—2d floor)

CRETIC TO STAY IN PORT ONLY 4 HOURS

The White Star line steamship Cretic, returning from New York to make the first direct sailing from this port to the Mediterranean in four years, will arrive at Quarantine tonight and dock at Commonwealth pier, South Boston, tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. As soon as she makes fast embarkation of passengers will begin so that she can start away again at noon for Azores, Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa. From New York she takes 250 first and second class and 600 steerage passengers, while above saloon, forty-four cabin and 400 steerage passengers board her here.

REJECTED DRAFTEES NOT ELIGIBLE FOR STATE AID

Men who were discharged from draft camps during the war because of physical disability incurred prior to their enrolment are not eligible to State or military aid.

That is the decision of Attorney-General J. Weston Allen, in an opinion sent to Richard R. Flynn, Commissioner of State Aid and Pensions, as a result of which the claims of a large number of men discharged for physical defectswill be dismissed

CHICAGO POLICE CHIEF QUITS IN WET CAMPAIGN

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Chief of Police John J. Garrity has tendered his resignation to Mayor Thompson, Charles Fitzmorris, a former newspaperman and at present secretary to Mayor Thompson, was appointed chief and his appointment was immediately confirmed by the City Council. Garrity recently had been much criticised because of the alleged failure of the police department to suppress liquor sales.

$10,000 FIRE MENACES PEABODY LEATHER FIRMS

The entire leather district of Peabody was threatened by fire for several hours when the two and a half-story refinishing factory of the Thomas F. Farley Company on Grove street was burned to the ground, causing a damage estimated at $10,000. A high wind carried sparks onto the roofs of nearby buildings and the firemen were kept busy wetting down the roofs of several other factories.

SUGAR COMPANY OMITS EXTRA DIVIDEND

New York, Nov. 11.—At a meeting of the directors of the American Sugar Company here it was decided to omit payment of the extra dividend of ¾ of 1 per cent. on the common stock which the company has been paying quarterly since 1918. The regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the common and preferred stocks were declared.

CLOTHING DESIGNERS TO ORGANIZE CLUB

In honor of H. K. Burnam, secretary of the International Association of Clothing Designers, the Boston clothing designers will give a dinner tonight at the City Club, followed by a meeting at which a permanent club will be organized. The temporary officers of the Boston club are Charles G. Volk, president; T. F. Walsh, secretary, and Elias Greenberg, treasurer.

To Recognize Fiume as Free State

By International News Service.

London, Nov. 11.—It was officially announced from Belgrade today that an agreement has been reached between Italy and Jugo-Slavia in the Santa Margherita conference and that the independence of the proposed new State of Fiume will be recognised, said a Central News dispatch from Rome.

Italians and Jugo-Slavs have been conferring at Santa Margherita upon disputed Adriatic territory, but chiefly the future status of Fiume.

STOCK REDUCING SALE

MORGAN'S Furniture

"THE HOME of HOME OUTFITS"

at a full 1/3 off

FINAL BIG WEEK

BUY WHERE "RIGHT PRICES" PREVAIL

We have made a special effort to select for our final big week an unusually fine line of furniture at greatly reduced prices. Our store has consistently fought the high cost of living by selling on the narrowest margin of profit and we call your attention to the fact that we are keeping everlastingly at it, as the prices in this advertisement will prove. Consequently you are getting the benefit of prices that you will not find duplicated anywhere in the city. And then you are privileged to use our convenient credit system at any time. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INTEREST OR INSURANCE—GOODS PURCHASED NOW HELD FREE UNTIL WANTED.

Close out stock of one of N. E. leading Parlor Suite Manufacturers at less than factory cost.

Extra Special for This Sale. 3-Pc. Tapestry Wing Suite. 137.50

Values Like This Have Never Been Offered Before

33⅓% Off Beautiful Overstuffed Living Room Suite, upholstered in tapestry, full spring seat construction throughout—davenport, chair and rocker. Wood parts are dull mahogany; roll, pillow arms are very comfortable. Excellently built and finely finished..... 137.50

Special 3-Piece Parlor Set 69.50

Note the extended high special back, designed to give perfect comfort—heavy Colonial, high plate finish, mahogany frame, upholstered over deep, durable springs. For this Sale Only—$1 Weekly..... 69.50

TABLE SHOWN IN ABOVE REDUCED TO 29.85

3-Piece Tapestry Upholstered Pillow Arm Suite..... $237

Three-piece Spring Pillow Arm Suite, beautifully overstuffed in tapestry. The sofa and chairs have loose cushion seats filled with the famous Marshall Coil Springs. Bed length Davenport. Entire suite is spring edge, spring seat, spring back and spring arm. Pay $.50 Weekly..... $237

As Shown, 3-Pc. Parlor Suite..... $149

Luxurious is a fitting description. Deep, spring seats that you sink way down in. Soft, harmonious color coverings. Large 3-Compartment Divan. Terms easily arranged. $1 weekly. Our regular $200 value. Extra special for this Sale..... $148

SANITARY WOOD BEDS 34.50

Your choice of Golden Oak, Walnut or Mahogany Finish, beautiful Adam period design. Pay $1 weekly.

34.50

Thanksgiving Dining Room Specials

Dining Room, Complete..... 69.75

33⅓% Off Your big opportunity to own a new Colonial designed with large mirror. Table extends to six feet and is massive throughout. Chairs are strongly constructed. Pay 1.50 Weekly 69.75

Queen Anne Period Dining Set $169

33⅓% Off Graceful Queen Anne Period design, solid construction. See consists of large rocker buffet with fitted silver drawer, 4-foot extension table and chairs. The suite is actually worth $300. Pay $6 Weekly. Sale price $169

Colonial Dining Suite 44.95

This dining room suite is absolutely unmatchable. It is constructed of solid oak, finished in golden. It consists of a large size extension table and four solidly constructed chairs. You cannot afford to overlook this bargain. $1 Weekly..... 44.95

100% Pure Silk Floss Mattress..... 14.95

Every mattress we sell attached to it a label approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts which reads as follows: (Do not remove this label under penalty of the law.) This mattress contains all new material consisting of 10% pure silk floss. This label and material comply with the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Chap. 148. We believe no more need be said. We do not sell this mattress to dealers. For customers only. 14.95

Now is the time to buy Ranges..... 59.85

Selected from $85. Terms $1 Weekly

33⅓% Off Morgan's ranges are guaranteed to bake perfect, roast, boil, broil, fry, toast, etc., without smoke, nickel trimmings, large fire box.

Morgan's "THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS" Morgan's

Come to See Our

4-Room Support Outfit $243 $.50 Weekly

4-Room Victory Outfit $169 $2 Weekly

Superior Outfits, furnished from $100 to $2000, on convenient terms.

No interest or insurance charges

Gold-Finished Bed With Spring and Mattress

24

$.00 Weekly, Closely Resembles Bronze

As illustrated—Guaranteed highest quality. Exactly as illustrated—massive, ornamental vases and filigree-work on bed is gold finish, which closely resembles solid brass, also in walnut, mahogany, white enamel or oxidized finish if preferred.

$65 Davenport reduced to.... 47.85

KROEHLER 47.85

A beautiful piece of parlor furniture davenports and can be opened to make a full sized bed at night. $1.00 Week

Your eye is good at MORGAN'S 757-759 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN MON., WED. AND SAT. EVES. NO INTEREST OR INSURANCE CHARGES

The amazing career of an East Side beauty who became the pet of New York's "400"

FASCINATING JENNIE MALONE

Begins Next Monday in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

whose passage from the under to the upper world of New York and whose thrilling and romantic adventures en route are chronicled in

A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS

By Leroy Scott

Author of "Mary Regan"

MANY CONTRIBUTORS DOUBLE DONATIONS TO XMAS BASKET FUND

PARTIES TO SWELL TOTAL

Entertainments Planned to Boost Amount Necessary to Spread Yuletide Cheer

Continued From First Page.

Christmas time, and we know of no more worthy cause.

"There is no doubt but what there will be even more needy families to be taken care of this year than there were last, and if a contribution from us means the brightening of any home at Christmas time, we most cheerfully give it. Last year our contribution was $25. This year we are going to double it, and you will find a check enclosed for $50.

"We trust that everybody who can will support you in this most worthy work, and with best wishes for the success of your undertaking, we are."

"EVERY LITTLE HELPS."

An offering of $2 accompanied the following letter from R. O. Pierce of Worcester.

"Dear Sir:

"Please find enclosed two dollars, for the American Christmas Basket Fund. Every little helps."

We like this "every little helps" spirit. The American wants as many people as possible to share in this worthy cause.

Several prominent Bostonians are among the latest contributors. They include Robert Treat Paine, who sent a check for $10; Attorney Richard M. Saltonstall, who contributed a like amount, and Galen L. Stone of the banking firm of Hayden, Stone & Company, who sent $25.

One of the most earnest workers in behalf of the Basket Fund last year was the Rev. Fr. James H. O'Neil, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, East Boston. In writing to the Basket Fund editor today he said: "Be sure it will give me great pleasure to help you in this great work. I will do anything in my power and may God bless your work."

Father O'Neil knows from personal observation of the work done in his section of the city last year.

PARTIES TO AID FUND.

Two more entertainments and dancing parties have been arranged to aid the fund. One will be held in Legion Hall, Whitrop Centre, on Monday evening, December 6, under the personal direction of Mrs. William G. Harber, a popular Winthrop matron who was of great assistance in the Basket Fund work last year. She has engaged Somerville's Orchestra for the occasion.

Under the direction of the Powers-Mahon Studio of Waltham an entertainment and dancing party will be conducted in some hall in that city on Wednesday evening, December 15. The proprietors of this studio, Misses Mary J. Mahon and Louise H. Powers, will be assisted by their numerous pupils.

Letters asking for food are received in every mail by the Boston American. The Basket Fund editor

These three young sisters are smiling because they have each contributed $1.00 to the Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund to provide Christmas dinners for some poor children. They say it is the most cheerful thing they have done this year, and are sorry they cannot give more. They are, from left to right, Frances Guth, eleven years old; Helen, nine years old, and Florence, thirteen years old.

desires to impress persons applying for food that they should write only one letter, as it will make a lot of unnecessary work for the American when more than one letter is sent. The American has all it can do to investigate a case once. It is merely a waste of paper and stamps to write more than once.

The following letter was written by a woman whose husband deserted her four years ago:

"Just a few lines asking you a favor. Will you please send me a basket at Christmas as I am very much in need. I have two children to support, one is four years old, and the little girl is five years. I have to work myself, and I am not very strong. My husband has left me for four years past. Hoping you will not forget me, I am."

Another widow wrote as follows:

"I am a widow with six small children, all under twelve years of age, and in poor health myself. I would greatly appreciate a basket for my

PLEA OF POOR CHILD.

A child who was forced to go to bed last Christmas during the day to keep warm, wrote:

"I am a poor little girl. I am twelve years old, and cannot work for my mother. We are awful poor. I have eight more brothers and sisters. My mother cannot go out to work because we have a little baby only three months old. My father

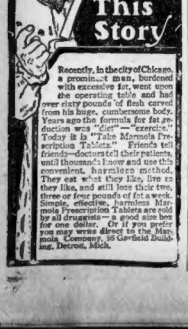
GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia To Overcome Trouble, Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Advertisement.



Fat Folks Read This Story

Recently, in the city of Chicago, a prominent man, burdened with excessive fat, went upon the operating table and had over eighty pounds of flesh carved from his huge, cumbersome body. Years ago the formula for fat reduction was "Diet"—"Exercise." Today it is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets." Friends tell friends—doctors tell their patients, until thousands know and use this convenient, harmless method. They eat what they like, live as they like, and still lose their two, three or four pounds of fat a week. Simple, effective, harmless Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists—a good size box for one dollar. Or if you prefer you may write direct to the Marmola Company, 939 Gar-field Building, Detroit, Mich.

because we are poor. We never had any basket. If you send us a basket we will be happy on Christmas. If you do not send us the basket we will be very sorry. Good-bye."

An orphan wrote:

"I am sending to you for a Christmas basket, as my father is dead, and my mother had to work hard to keep us together, and we won't be able to get anything for Christmas if you don't help us. Please send us one of your baskets, and we will pray for you."

CONTRIBUTIONS TO DATE.

Contributions received to date follow:

Boston American	$1,000.00
Balance carried over from 1919 Christmas Basket Fund, with interest	842.81
Cardinal O'Connell	20.00
James J. Phelan	100.00
Mayor Andrew J. Peters and wife	25.00
Anna P. Kelly	25.00
P. J. Ragsdale	10.00
F. M. A., in memory of Junius T. Auerbach and Stanley Bishop	25.00
John P. Toomey	5.00
Margaret P. Greenough	5.00
James T. Moriarty, Boston City Councillor	10.00
James S. Miley	10.00
Knights of St. Finbar, Cork Men's Association	10.00
G. Willard Bartlett	25.00
Clarence W. Rowley	5.00
John Woods	5.00
Edward Landsberg	2.00
Thomas O. McEnaney	2.00
Felix Vorenberg	25.00
Henry J. Bowen	1.00
John J. Hayes	5.00
Harry Small	5.00
Walter C. Hayden	25.00
Ernest J. Goulston	25.00
J. Y. Schooner	5.00
Edwin A. Grozier, Boston Post	100.00
W. F. Plummer	5.00
Frederick P. Fish	10.00
Marianna S. Burke	10.00
John H. Lynch	1.00
In memory of Walter D. McGrath	10.00
George G. Bailey, Jr.	5.00
Alvan T. Fuller	100.00
Gertrude H. Whitmore	5.00
A. A. Worthley	1.50
Barbara F. Pearmain	5.00
"Dorchester"	5.00
Florence M. Guth, 13 years	1.00
Frances G. Guth, 11 years	1.00
Helen C. Guth, 9 years	1.00
Brown-Durrell Co.	10.00
Mayor Edward W. Quinn, Cambridge	10.00
George W. Taylor & Son	25.00
George H. Armstrong	10.00
Mischel Leather Co.	2.00
Frank S. Ferreira	1.00
Carpenter-Morton Co.	10.00
E. T. Slattery Co.	25.00
James E. Merrill	1.00
Rita Castro, 5 years	2.00
Joseph L. Harris	5.00
Joseph W. Lund	2.00
Marion, Effie and Bertie Wright	5.00
R. O. Pierce, Worcester	2.00
Mrs. Charles Almy	2.00
Ruth Gardner	2.00
Robert T. Paine	10.00
R. M. Saltonstall	10.00
Galen L. Stone	25.00
A Friend	25.00
John S. Ames	5.00
S. W. Keene & Son	5.00
David Jacobs	5.00
A. M. Gutterman & Sons Co.	5.00
Katherine Henry	25.00
Blanche H. Connors, 9 years	2.00
D. C. Andrews & Co. of Mass.	50.00
Total	$3,761.41

ENCLOSE $1.00

and we will deliver anywhere five 1-lb. cans of High-Grade Army Surplus Fresh Roast Beef.

E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director
37 Essex St., Boston, Mass.

ARMY SURPLUS CANDY

Makes the Kiddies' Nickel Good Again

1 lb Package Assorted Drops...5c at store
2 5c Packages for ...5c at store
2 5c Packages (in carton) for 10c at store
Chocolate Covered Bars, Necco Almond, Miller's Maple Walnut, Ace High Cocoanut, Greenfield's Sweet Mi'k Chocolate, 5c a bar, or 4 for 15c (10 in carton) ...25c at store

All cartons limited—post for 15c a carton extra. Remit by P. O. or express money order, check or cash to

E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director
(Army Surplus Supplies, N. E. Division)
37 ESSEX ST., BOSTON
Other Distributing Depots
Opp. South Station, Adams Sq., Dover St., Sta., also Haverhill and Worcester, Mass.

ENCLOSE $1.00

and we will deliver anywhere the following High-Grade Army Surplus Meats:

One No. 1 Can Corned Beef
One 1-Lb. Can Corned Beef Hash
Two 1-Lb. Cans Roast Beef

E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director
37 Essex St., Boston, Mass.

35,000 PAIRS Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes

At Manufacturers' PUBLIC SALE
617 ATLANTIC AVE.

$4.95

Big Sale Opens at 8 A.M. Today

Buy the Modern Way
DIRECT FROM FACTORY

Also All Styles and Kinds at $3.95 and $5.95

Army, Navy, Marine Styles
Dress Boots—For All Occasions
Brogues, Bals, Bluchers—Blacks, Browns
Heavy Weights, Medium Weights, Dress Weights
Wide, Medium and Narrow Toes

In the Wholesale Low Rent District

617 ATLANTIC AVE.

Diagonally Opp. South Station—Next Door to Wentworth Lunch
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

Salt

the purest that money can buy

IF you used inferior salt on your breakfast eggs, you would realize that there are different kinds of salt.

The cheaper kinds lack flavor and purity, so we pay a little more for salt that is perfectly pure.

In making Bond Bread, we can not afford to use cheap salt, because the Bond Bread flavor would suffer if we did.

So we buy (regardless of price) a salt that is super-refined—as pure as you can buy for your own home table.

The Bond which is on every wrapper is your guarantee of this purity that means supreme flavor and digestibility.

Pure salt is only one item.

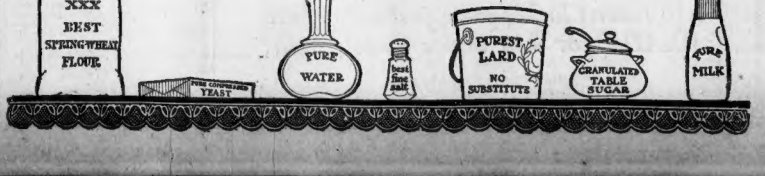
Purest flour, yeast, milk, sugar, lard and water—all free from substitutes—that is what Bond Bread is made of.

These ingredients are guaranteed by our Bond from which Bond Bread gets its name.

Called Bond Bread—Why?

Bond Bread

(So-named because purity guaranteed by our *Bond* and made as housewives showed us)



FRANCE MAKES MOCK OF LEAGUE

Both She and Belgium Refuse to Reveal Terms of Their War Pact Against Germany

By Universal Service.

London, Nov. 11.—The first flagrant violation of the covenant of the League of Nations has been committed by two of its most ardent promoters, France and Belgium, by their refusal to make public the terms of their military convention against another possible eventual member of the league—Germany.

British and Italian supporters of the League of Nations, gathering at Geneva for the first meeting of the league assembly which opens Monday, are blaming Marshal Foch for this contemptuous treatment of the League of Nations by an unabashed return to the policy of secret agreements. It is declared that the action of France and Belgium is the biggest nail yet hammered into the "coffin" of the league.

WITHHOLD FULL TEXT.

Instead of sending the full text of the military convention which they have just signed, France and Belgium merely forwarded to Sir Eric Drummond, the league secretary, copies of three unilluminating letters. The first dated September 10, is a letter which was sent to the then Premier of France, Millerand, by Belgian Ministers Paul Janson and De La Croix.

The letter informed the Premier that the Belgian government approved, the military understanding signed September 7 by Marshal Foch and General Maglinas, the Belgian chief of staff. The letter adds "the object of the understanding is to reinforce the guarantees of peace and security resulting from the covenant."

On the same date Millerand replied in identical terms recording the French government's approval of the agreement.

PACT "PURELY DEFENSIVE."

The third is an explanatory letter signed by Philippe Berthelot, secretary of the French Foreign Orice, and Premier De La Croix of Belgium. It states that the French and Belgian staffs have drawn up "plans for action of military measures to meet any eventualities in the event of new aggressions against France or Belgium by Germany. The understanding is purely defensive and refers exclusively to cases of unprovoked aggression."

All letters insist that the object of the convention is merely to "reinforce the covenant," but they reflect the European determination to resort to secret military agreements now that it is certain that the United States will never fall in line with the French idea of an international league with a great army which shall consist in part of American soldiers.

WOMAN SAVES MAN OVERCOME BY FIRE

Portland, Me., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Ralph Milburn, employed in the Teppermann Bigelow candy factory on Fore street, rescued Frank Perkins, after he had been overcome by smoke during a fire in the plant. Mrs. Milburn took Perkins in her arms and carried him to a place of safety. He was slightly burned.

10 CHINESE STOWAWAYS FOUND ON SUGAR BOAT

Ten Chinese stowaways were found in the hold of the American steamer Glyndon when she docked at the American Sugar Refinery pier, South Boston, with a cargo of sugar from Puerto, Cuba. They were found hiding below decks by longshoremen. They were turned over to the immigration authorities and will be held until deported.

NORTH ADAMS MILL, IDLE THREE MONTHS, OPENED

North Adams, Nov. 11.—After having been closed for nearly three months because of lack of orders, the Blackinton Mill, manufacturers of woolens, has resumed operations, in some of the mill departments. Mill officials are unable to state how long steady work will continue.

FISHING BOAT ATWOOD SINKS; CREW IS SAVED

The Boston fishing schooner Fannie Bella Atwood sank off the shores of Wedds Hole after parting her towlines and foundering on Great Ledge during a gale. Captain Douglas Mason and members of the crew were saved.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Photo by Gerhard

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, one of the patronesses of the annual Victory Ball at the Copley-Plaza.

By SARA ORCUTT.

This is a banner day for prominent social events, the largest affair being the Victory Ball at the Copley Plaza tonight in honor of the anniversary of Armistice Night, which will be the brilliant event of the season. Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. James Lawrence, Mrs. Frederick D. Whitwell, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Frank Zerrahn, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. De Forest Danielson, Mrs. Russell Codman and Miss Ellen Bullard are patronesses. Mr. Frank Zerrahn is to be head usher. His aides will include Messrs. Henry, Edward and S. Eliot Guild, Jr., Mr Allan Forbes, Mr. Theodore Chadwick, Mr. Oliver Wolcott, Mr. Charles R. Codman, Mr. Merrill Griswold, Mr. Philip Thomas, Mr. Arthur Richmond, Jr., and Dr. Maurice Fremont-Smith. Of the ladies receiving, from 10.15 to 10.45 will be Mrs. Frank Zerrahn, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Charles Allen Porter, Mrs. John C. Gray. For the next half hour, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. F. S. Whitwell Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster are to be in line and following them until 11.45 are Mrs. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. T. P. Curtis, Mrs. Homer Richardson, Miss Alice Loring and Mrs. Harvey Cushing.

Mr. Teel's orchestra, augumented to over thirty pieces, will play through the evening.

Of the debutante functions is the dinner at the Somerset Club to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Perkins in honor of Miss Isabel Porter, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Porter of No. 116 Beacon street, who have just returned from the summer abroad. Miss Mary B. Rogers, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rogers, and Miss Elizabeth W. Clark, debutante daughter of Mr. Elton Clark of Framingham Centre, the guests going on after the dinner to the Victory Ball.

Miss Julia H. Worthington closed her Newport home on Saturday and is settled at her Dedham home. Her sister, Mrs. Daniel Stanford, has also closed her Summer home at Newport and is at the Ludlow for the Winter.

Jordan Hall was full to overflowing at the first concert of the season of the Music Lovers' Club on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. This is the tenth season of the club. A most enthusiastic audience greeted Lee Pattison, the artist, and he rendered with rare skill selections from Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Arnold Rex Carpanter, Ravel and Saint Saens. Gladys Low, soprano; Elizabeth Sledoff, pianist; Minot N. Beale, violinist; Reginald Boardman, pianist; Charles Fonteyne Manney, composer, and Charles Stratton, tenor, are the artists for the next concert on Tuesday morning, December 14 at Steinert Hall at 11 o'clock.

HANRAHAN HEADS CLASS AT B. U. BUSINESS SCHOOL

Paul B. Hanrahan of Boston has been elected president of the senior class at the Boston University College of Business Administration. The other officers are as follows: Vice-president, Katherine M. Whalen of Beverly; treasurer, Cherie A. Graf of Clinton; secretary, Helen F. Long of Brockton; executive committee, Gertrude McCarthy, Eileen M. Flaherty, Dow, Plummer and Cronin.

Lexington Post to Dance

The second annual reception and dance of the Stanley Hill Post, No. 38, American Legion, will be held in the Lexington Town Hall, this evening, at 8 o'clock. John Powell is chairman of the committee in charge.

DUCHESS WILL WED FOR LOVE

Rumor Revived That Consuelo Is to Marry Noted French Polo Player

By COUNT DE PASSY.

(Written for Universal Service.)

Paris, Nov. 11.—The triumph of the Duchess of Marlborough in the London courts, when she won her decree of divorce from the duke, whom she married in 1895, may see its imminent sequel in a Paris wedding, according to members of Paris society who are most intimate with the daughter of the late W. K. Vanderbilt.

These friends now assert that matters are so arranged that when the quasi of the divorce has blown over, the duchess will become plain Madame Balsan, bride of Jacques Balsan, famous French athlete. As previously hinted in Universal Service dispatches, the duchess and Balsan have been quite intimate since they were introduced driving the way when Balsan was a captain in the air service.

It is understood, however, that Mrs Vanderbilt, when she saw her daughter recently in Paris, urged her to choose her next mate from America, stating:

"With one international marriage proven an utter failure, it seems folly to undertake another."

The duchess, however, it is said, replied:

"My marriage to the English duke was manoeuvered by the family. We had nothing in common, but if I marry Jacques I shall do so because I love him."

Balsan is prominent as a polo player.

ARMY SURPLUS
CANNED MEATS
⅓-½ Present Retail Prices
Less than before the war.
Highest grade meats packed by Armour, Libby, McNeil & Libby, Purity Cross, etc. Every can bears packers name and is guaranteed by the U. S. Government.
Prices as per Army Supply Base List

	Per Can	Per Case
Bacon, Issue, 10 lbs.	$2.57	$15.42
Beef, Corned, 1 lbs.	1.40	16.80
Beef, Fresh Roast, 1 lb.	.75	8.00
Beef, Corn, No. 1, 15 oz.	.51½	6.12
Beef, Corned, 1 lb.	.65	7.80
Beef, Corn, No. 2, 24 oz.	.49	5.88
Hash, Corned Beef, 1 lb.	.51	6.12
Beef, Fresh Roast, 6 lbs.	.90	10.80
Tomatoes, No. 10, 6½ lb.	.4	4.80
Coffee, soluble (Barrington Hall) 4 oz. can		.40c per can
Toothpaste, Sheffield's		.15c a tube

One can, one can, more at the Government prices at our Boston store.

Mail orders shipped in case lots by express, carrying charges collect at above prices for cases, 5 or less than case lots add 1c per lb. for repacking, or by parcel post in 10 lbs. at 7c per lb. in addition to above price 7c to cover charges and repacking. Nothing sent C. O. D. Remit by P. O. or express money order, check or cash to

E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director
(Army Surplus Supplies, N. E. Division)
37 ESSEX ST., BOSTON
Other Distributing depots
Opp. South Station, Adams Sq., Dover St. Sta., also Haverhill and Worcester, Mass.

WORCESTER HUNTER BAGS WHITE SQUIRREL

Worcester, Nov. 11.—Henry M. Duffy of No. 12 Ararat street, has the pelt of a pure white squirrel which he shot in Holden. The squirrel is a perfect albino and appeared to Duffy as a strange, ghost-like squirrel while hunting. The creature had pink eyes.

UTOKA ARRIVES HERE ON LAST TRAINING CRUISE

The shipping Board training ship Utoka, Captain Bryant, came into port from a training cruise with 100 cadets on board. The Utoka is on her last trip as a training ship and will be laid up when she reaches Norfolk, her home port. The abolishing of the Sea Service Bureau of the shipping Board, leaves the ship without further use for the board.

ARMY SURPLUS
YARN
100% Wool, gray, two-ply, to remain as issued. Used in single strands for socks and double strands for sweaters. Put up in 1 lb. packages.
By Parcel Post add 5c a lb.
E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director
(Army Surplus Supplies, N. E. Div.)
37 Essex Street, Boston
Other Distributing Depots
Opp. South station, Adams Sq., Dover St. Station, Haverhill and Worcester, Mass.

THE FLAVORY
ORANGE PEKOE TEAS
Cost $1c lb. usually
OUR PRICE 50c LB.
WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
5 Dock Square
Ask your way to Faneuil Hall.

—By Far the Largest Credit Establishment in New England

N. SALLINGER
501 Washington St.
At West St.
PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY
"Different From the Rest"
Open Saturday Evenings
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

By Following the Downward Trend of Prices in Women's Apparel N. Sallinger Protects His Customers

THE SALLINGER METHOD of merchandising represents all that is modern in retail merchandising—the very latest fashions are secured the very day they are released from the manufacturers. At this particular time Mr. Sallinger has instructed his buyers to see that every price concession given us by the manufacturers is immediately given to our customers. This means the lowest prices at all times.

ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT IN HIS NEW DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S APPAREL THE PRICES ARE NEVER HIGHER THAN THE BEST CASH STORES; IN MANY CASES THEY ARE LOWER, OWING TO MR. SALLINGER'S PURCHASING POWER.

Mr. Sallinger's new department of Women's Apparel is located on the third floor of our building, and is conceded to be the handsomest salon of its kind in Boston. Customers find extreme pleasure in its exquisite appointments, and it is the last word in shopping convenience.

Illustration shows model of Genuine Hudson Seal with magnificent Skunk Collar and Cuffs.

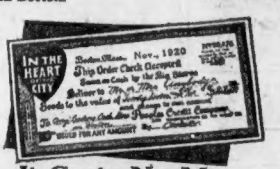
On Credit as Low as $1.00 a Week

Suits Coats
Furs Fur Coats
Skirts Dresses
Waists Under Silks

Use N. SALLINGER'S ORDER CHECK for DEPARTMENT STORE CREDIT

Payments as Low as 1.00 A WEEK

WITH this famous Order Check, originated by N. Sallinger, the public may open a charge account on any kind of a store in Boston.



It Costs No More

to carry an account at these big cash stores by using N. Sallinger's Order Check than it did in pre-war times, and the payments are just as small and the terms as liberal as ever. The stores are in agreement with us to give N. Sallinger's customers the lowest cash prices and all the free service, such as delivery, etc., as they give their own credit or cash customers.

Springfield Establishment, 332 Main St.

Providence Establishment, 256 Westminster St.

BUTTER 64c Lb. Finest Quality Creamery Butter
EGGS "Pine Grove" Selected Western 72c Doz. "We-Filled" Extra Fancy Fresh
CHEESE COLORED CHEESE, WHITE OR YOUNG AMERICA TYPE, MADE FROM PURE WHOLE MILK Lb. 34c
TEAS ORANGE PEKOE / CEYLON Other Stores Charge 60c Our Price Lb. 49c
Oolong, Mixed or English Breakfast, Lb. 45c 19
Coffee Lb. Other Stores Charge 55c 32c
"Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old Coffee
Coffee Lb. Other Stores Charge 50c 42c
"John Alden" Coffee Perfection
Cocoa Our Famous "Golden Rose" Cocoa. Purest Digestible 1-lb. tin 25c 2-lb. tin 47c 1 lb. 33c
PRUNES New Crop, Fancy Santa Clara, Aver. 60 Size 5 Lbs. 98c, Lb. 20c
Evap. Milk Sealect or Borden's 14c
Rice Fancy Miss Rose (4 Lbs. 40c) Lb. 10c
Wheatena Pkg. 20c
Pea Beans Small White Lb. 7½c
Royal Baking Powd. 12-OZ. CAN 43c
Macaroni or Spaghetti "Golden Rose" Pkg. 12c
Crisco 1-Lb. Can 84c 1-Lb. Can 28c
Rolled Oats 5 Lbs. 25c
Ivory Soap Small Bar 8c
Corn Meal White or Yellow 5 Lbs. 25c
Sunny Monday Soap Bar 6c
Seeded Raisins 15-oz. Pkg. 32c
Washing Soda 10-Lb. Pkg. 8½c
Preserve Raspberry and Logan. Mixed 16-oz. Jar 45c
Blue Label Catsup 14-oz. Bottle 29c
Peanut Butter Finest Made Lb. 21c
Not-a-Seed Raisins Pkg. 29c
Bacon (In Slices Lb. 50c) Mach. Sliced Lb. 45c
"Sunshine" Grandmother's Cookies Lb. 25c
Sweet Nut Margarine 1-Lb. Carton 35c
The GINTER Co.
Union St. (opposite Hanover) —163 Summer St. (Near Kingston) —32 Tremont St. (Near Beacon St.)
45 Bromfield St. (Near Tremont) —569 Washington St. —227 Friend St. (Near Nos. Station)
Suburban Grocery Stores Everywhere
Also Ten Beautiful Boston Restaurants

CABLES
THIS IS POSITIVELY THE GREATEST
SALE
OF MEN'S HIGHEST GRADE
SHIRTS
YOU EVER HEARD OF
YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS IT
Only 5 to a Customer
$1.00 EACH
No Dealers Supplied
AT LESS THAN COST OF PRODUCTION
MADE TO SELL FOR 3.50 to 4.00
18,075 Negligee Shirts, tailored to the minute. Soft cuffs, full standard sizes, 14 to 18½, in madras, high count percales, cheviots and highly mercerized fabrics in large variety of light and dark patterns to suit any critical taste.
This is an opportunity of a life-time.
Men's Heavy Wool Working Pants—Also Corduroys 3.95
MAIL ORDERS FILLED—PARCEL POST 10c EXTRA—OPEN EVENINGS
CABLES, 577 WASHINGTON ST., NEAR AVERY ST.

$1 GOLF BALLS CUT TO 75 CTS. IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 11—The revision downward has struck the royal and ancient game. The high cost of golfing has been cut—at least in one feature—75 per cent. Today a Chicago firm advertises its regular $1 balls at 75 cents each in half dozen lots.

Good Judgment After Eating

Giving the Stomach the Alkaline Effect by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Is Worth Remembering

You cannot, as a rule, say in advance that this, that or the other food will cause indigestion. Experience has taught most people that even mince

pie sits snugly at times while at others a glass of milk raises a hot with the stomach.

One good rule to follow is the preventative measure of taking one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals. You thus avoid a sour, sour stomach, heartburn and other distresses due to indigestion or dyspepsia. These tablets also relieve the cause of the trouble by giving the stomach the alkaline effect to offset acidity from which the distress when the stomach is sour, should be more than a mere relief—a truly digestive power. Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store and note how long they seem to rest the stomach when it feels all upset.

Faded Hair Now Easily Renewed

Every woman who has now treatment to keep her hair attractive and free from gray, faded streaks. Proper

care of the hair is the very cornerstone upon which beauty culture is builded.

It is not despair because you cannot afford the fees asked by facial specialists for tinting gray hair but do it yourself at home with no other aid than a bottle of Brownatone, the same preparation used by the foremost hair dressers.

Special Free Trial Offer

For convincing proof that with Brownatone you can regain and preserve your hair its natural original color—whether golden, black or any shade of brown—try Brownatone—perfect. Guaranteed absolutely harmless. Send 15 cents to pay postage, packing and war tax to The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 542 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky., for trial package. Or get a regular package from your druggist. Two colors: "Light to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black." Price 50c and $1.50. Tear this out.

"SAY DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes." Easy directions in every package.

GIRLS! MAKE A LEMON BLEACH

Lemons Whiten and Double Beauty of the Skin

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which can be had at any drug store, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of delicious and delightful lemon bleach for few cents.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use lemon juice to bleach and bring that soft, rosy, peach-blossom complexion. Lemons have always been used as a freckle, sunburn and tan remover. Make this up and try it.—Advertisement.

Heals Running Sores and Conquers Piles

Also Stops All Itching of Eczema Almost Immediately

"I felt it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is entirely healed."—A. C. Gilbrath, 702 Reed street, Erie, Pa.

I'd rather get a letter like that, says Pat von of Buffalo, than have John D. Rockefeller give me a thousand dollars. It does me a lot of good to be able to be of use to my fellow man.

For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 35 cents. The healing power in this ointment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic; piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered.

It stops chafing in five minutes and for scalds and burns it is simply wonderful. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

BOSTON COMMON FETE IS ARMISTICE DAY FEATURE

Continued From First Page.

building in the six States, patriotic exercises are being held in every village and hamlet, and every post of the American Legion is helping to do honor to America's World War dead and living heroes.

That the day was not declared a legal holiday in any other State than Rhode Island did not dampen the ardor of the veterans in the least, and they celebrated their victory the same as if it had been.

Boston celebrated the occasion with dances, banquets and patriotic exercises, and many other events are on the day's schedule.

The main feature of the day is a mass meeting of the members of the American Legion of Greater Boston on Boston Common, attended by Vice-President-elect Calvin Coolidge, Governor-elect Channing H. Cox, Mayor Peters and numerous other government, State and city officials.

GALBRAITH IS GUEST.

Colonel Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, who is here on his first official visit, is the speaker of the day and the guest of honor.

One of the features in connection with his visit will be the formal presentation to him of the Victory Medal by Major-General David C. Shanks, commander of the First Corps Area. This will take place on the parade grounds of the Common at 3:30 this afternoon.

The colonel arrived in Boston last night on the 8:55 train from New York. He was met at the South Station by Major James T. Duane and numerous other officials and escorted to the Hotel Touraine where he will put up during his stay in Boston.

The members of the Yankee Division who did not take part in the exercises on the Common attended a dancing party in the "YD" club rooms at No. 200 Huntington avenue.

All over New England today Yankee Division veterans are reminiscing on the events that occurred two years ago today when they were attacking the Meuse Hidge, north of Verdun and received orders to cease firing. "The War Is Over."

ATTACK IN THREE COLUMNS.

The division after attacking the Heights of the Meuse that morning to gain possession of Les Jumelles d'Orne, Hill 265 and the Foret Corps Ste.

They were vigorously pushing through heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire, suffering heavy losses, when they received the word that meant so much to them.

The attack was being made in three columns along the line between Beaumont on the right and the Consenvoye-Delvant on the left.

The 102d Infantry Regiment from Connecticut constituted the right column, one battalion of the 103d Infantry, New Hampshire boys, and two battalions of the 104th Infantry, Men from Maine made up the centre column and one battalion of the 103d Infantry was in the left column. The 101st Infantry Regiment, Boston's own, was in support ready to move into any position that might become weakened.

The 102nd Regiment was carrying on its fight in the Bois de Neuville les Fosses. Its mission was to drive the "Jerries" from the Meuse Heights and to take the road between Beaumont and Ornes.

The attacking battalions of the 102nd and 104th Infantry regiments were plowing their way through the Bois de Wavrille and the ravine to the west to take the town of Herbeuvile. The other battalions of infantry that were not engaged in the front line of the attack were covering the flanks and filling in gaps made by casualties all along the line.

SHELL MACHINE GUN NESTS.

Assisting these regiments in their advance were the 101st, 102nd and 102nd Machine Gun Battalions. These organizations were sandwiched in between units in the front line pouring out their deadly fire.

While this was going on the 101st Field Artillery Regiment stationed at Bois de Thiaville, he 102d Field Artillery and the 103d Field Artillery Regiments, in woods and fields in the area of Fleury de Deuxernonds, were in position, their 75's and 155's swamping enemy machine gun nests in Les Jumbles d'Ornes, Gremilly, Hill 265 and Maucourt.

In the fields and woods near the guns of the New England artillery men, were the members of the 101st Engineers. This organization equipped with all the arms of infantrymen were standing by, waiting for a chance to pitch in and help the doughboys put the enemy to rout.

While the headquarters of the 101st Sanitary Train, Mounted Police, Supply Train, Field Signal Battalion and ambulance companies were at Verdun, together with the Division Headquarters, the members of these organizations were by no means stationed there. They were scattered about the front carrying out their work in connection with the battle.

SOLDIERS DUMBFOUNDED.

All were pushing along through the cross fire of machine guns and the terrific artillery of the enemy; men were falling at the rate of hundreds a minute and the attack had only little prospects of succeeding, when suddenly the word was passed along the line to cease firing and all were told that the war had ended.

Everyone was dumbfounded; they couldn't believe it. As far as they could see the enemy had not been defeated and from the fire that they had been marching into up to that minute there was no reason evident why he could not go on fighting indefinitely.

Simultaneously with the cessation of firing along the American lines, the Germans ceased firing and many of them stood up on the parapets of their trenches and waved their hands to the Americans.

An intense stillness followed the order to halt. There was no shaking of hands, throwing of hats in the air or any sign of celebration. The whole thing had been too serious for that—the cost had been too great.

For the remainder of the day the men simply sat around in shell holes and trenches quietly talking or they lay stretched on the ground, exhausted, and slept.

ROCKETS LIGHT SKY.

That night the reality that the war was over began to sink into them, and despite the bodies of their comrades that were lying around waiting to be buried, everyone grew cheerful. Fires were built in fields and in the woods even at the front lines, and all sat around to talk it over.

Back in Verdun and all along the line on both sides there was a pyrotechnical display such as has probably never been before or since seen. Every skyrocket and signal light that could be obtained was fired in the air. From the hills of Verdun as far as the eye could see the sky was ablaze.

Toward morning those who could tried to sleep. Some were able because they were so exhausted that it was impossible for them to keep awake, but the majority were so accustomed to sleeping without the accompaniment of machine gun fire and the booming of artillery that the lack of it grew on their nerves and they could do nothing but toss and doze.

France Pays Honor to Unknown Dead

By International News Service.

Paris, Nov. 11.—National tribute that Napoleon Bonaparte might envy was today paid to a poilu who had given up his life in the defense of Verdun. This was the manner in which France celebrated Armistice Day.

It was a sentimental and dramatic coincidence that both France and Great Britain had decided that the highest form the Armistice Day observances could take was to pay homage to the obscure men of the ranks who had died fighting.

Nearly 2,000,000 persons from all parts of the republic stood bareheaded and silent as they watched a detachment of 600 picked troops escorting the coffin containing the body of the unknown private soldier in which it was borne on a gun carriage from Place Denfert Rochereau to the Arc de Triomphe, where it will rest provisionally until decision is made as to its final disposal.

LAWRENCE MERCHANTS IGNORE CITY COUNCIL

Lawrence, Nov. 11.—The merchants of Lawrence refused to meet the City Council in a public meeting for discussion of the local traffic problem, an act which provoked charges that attempts were being made to "use" the city government.

Mayor White said that the city would have an immediate improvement in the present Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway service, otherwise Lawrence would have the busses to the exclusion of the street cars. "If the road is almost gone, we will finish it."

Wiseman was the Fourth of July orator for the city at the exercises in Faneuil Hall. He is prominent in the Y. M. H. A. and kindred organizations.

YOUTH, 17, HELD FOR ALLEGED MAIL THEFT

Paul Abbott, aged seventeen, of No. 50 Whipple street, Lowell, was held in $500 bail following his arraignment before United States Commissioner Hayes on the charge of enclosing a special delivery registered letter containing $40 from the mails at the Lowell postoffice where he was employed as special messenger. In default of bail Abbott was committed to the East Cambridge jail, the case being continued to November 12 for a hearing.

For Irritated Throats

take a tried and tested remedy—one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no opiates. You get that remedy by asking for

PISO'S

NEW PORTIA

MISS ADA L. SAWYER.

R. I. HAS FIRST WOMAN LAWYER

Miss Sawyer Passed Bar Examination Without Attending Legal School

Providence, Nov. 11.—Miss Ada L. Sawyer, No. 40 Pitman street, is the first woman to be admitted to the bar in this State.

Miss Sawyer has never attended a law school or university. Since the day she was graduated from the English High School in 1909 she has been employed in the law office of Percy W. Gardner, No. 402 Turks Head building, and during evenings and spare time she has read law. Recently she took the bar examination and passed successfully.

Miss Sawyer says she has been too busy to become actively interested in politics, and declares that politics had nothing to do with her taking the bar examination.

WISEMAN ENTERS RACE FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

J. L. Wiseman, member of the Mayor's committee on Americanism and an attorney with offices at No. 18 Tremont street, has taken out nomination papers for the school committee, being the second candidate to do so. William O'Hare was the first candidate to apply.

Wiseman was the Fourth of July orator for the city at the exercises in Faneuil Hall. He is prominent in the Y. M. H. A. and kindred organizations.

MELROSE POST TO GIVE ARMISTICE BALL TONIGHT

Melrose Post of the American Legion will have an armistice ball tonight in Memorial Hall, Melrose. Besides dancing from eight until one, there will be an entertainment every hour, including a memorial service at eleven o'clock to the departed comrades. Service men will appear in their uniforms.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT HARVARD

Rev. Sherrard Billings, master of the Groton School, conducted special services in Appleton Chapel, Harvard today in observance of Armistice Day. Dr. Billings served as chaplain during the war. Members of the Shannon Post, composed exclusively of Harvard men attended.

Whist for Charity

Prominent parishioners of several Catholic churches in Dorchester are interested in the success of a whist party and dance to be held Friday evenings in the Dorchester High School in aid of a prominent charity.

BRITISH HONOR UNKNOWN HERO

Body Entombed Beside Those of Kings in Westminster Abbey

London, Nov. 11.—Amidst Britain's most illustrious dead an unknown soldier was buried in Westminster Abbey today alongside the graves of Kings and field marshals. The simple epitaph "An Unknown Warrior" is the only eulogy upon the granite above the grave but the burial called forth such solemn and impressive pomp as might have been paid the memory of the greatest soldier of the empire.

The burial took place immediately after the unveiling of the cenotaph—a great memorial shaft erected in central London to the memory of the British empire's war dead—and was the chief feature of the Armistice Day celebration.

King George united with the nation's foremost statesmen and soldiers in paying homage to the unknown hero who was killed in action on the fields of Flanders.

BROUGHT FROM FRANCE.

Under instructions from the Cabinet, the military authorities searched for the body of a man who died fighting in the early days of the war. His identity and his regiment were unknown. He had been hastily buried, probably at night and most likely under shellfire on the very fringe of battle. When the military mission set out to find "the unknown warrior" to be honored by the mighty British empire they were under no especial restrictions as to the branch of service he fought in.

A simple, plain oak coffin was sent to France and the body was brought home on a warship. Senior officers of the three fighting services—admirals of the fleet, field marshals and air marshals—were pallbearers.

The ceremonies at the cenotaph took place just at 11 o'clock, the hour at which firing ceased along the western battle front on November 11, 1918.

KING CHIEF MOURNER.

The funeral procession was then formed and the gun carriage with the coffin was drawn past the cenotaph. King George symbolizing the chief mourner of the empire followed the funeral procession to Westminster Abbey on foot.

When the service was finished reveille was sounded and as the body was being lowered into the grave a field marshal's salute of guns was fired in the Horseguards parade.

The mighty Cathedral was jammed with people representative of every walk of life. In addition to the King and other members of the royal family, there were members of the cabinet and parliament and representatives of the diplomatic corps and special reservations had been made for wounded soldiers and nurses.

CYCLER DRAGGED 200 FEET AFTER CRASH WITH WAGON

Lawton W. Currier of No. 17 Sea street, Lynn, was dragged about 200 feet and narrowly escaped serious injury when he was on a cellebrate with a wagon driven by Joseph Vercet of No. 44 Beacon street, Brighton. Currier was driving his motorcycle along the boulevard and when near Sea street struck the wagon. He was removed to the home of Dr. Godfrey and treated.

ARMY SURPLUS BACON

In stripe, 26c a lb., sliced 30c a lb., all ovens, or by parcel post 5 lbs. for $1.00

E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director
87 Essex Street, Boston

Says He Was Tricked Out of His Wages

Michael Pina of Boston in a suit against his uncle, Sylvester Lopes of New Bedford, in seeking to recover $1,184 which he says he turned over to his uncle in the belief that statements made by the latter were true. Pina, who came from the Cape Verde Islands, landed in Boston on October 3, 1914. He was unable to read or write English, and had no knowledge of the immigration rules. Lopes, according to Pina, told him that an immigrant was obliged to pay over all his earnings to the person with whom he lived. Between October 18, 1914, and November 27, 1915, Pina says he gave his entire earnings for that period, amounting to $1,184, to Lopes.

BATTLE FOR TAXI STANDS STARTS

Independent Owners Want Same Privileges as Regulars; Would Pay Fees to City

Members of the newly organized Independent Taxi and Cab Owners' Association, Incorporated, comprising the owners of independently owned vehicles in and about Boston, who have just been granted a charter to operate under the laws of Massachusetts, are about to inaugurate a fight for the privileges of public stands in prominent places throughout the city.

Since the strike of the drivers of the taxicabs of the three largest taxi service companies in Boston, the members of the newly chartered organization have been endeavoring to secure the charter from the State.

CHARTER IS ISSUED.

Secretary of State Langtry has issued the charter with the following list of officers: President, Edward A. Riley; treasurer, Myer Williams; sergeant-at-arms, William Howard; recording secretary, Irving Sampson; trustees, Harry Miller, Richard McKenna, James Faherty and James W. Fetham.

The organization comprises about 142 out of the 250 drivers in the business.

WOULD PAY CITY.

"We are fighting for public stands, where we may solicit business," said Irving Sampson, recording secretary of the organization. "We are fighting for the same privileges as the other taxi service companies are now holding. While these companies are paying the hotel owners for the privilege stands, we wish to pay the city for the use of the streets, the internal revenue, and the private property taxes and think we should be entitled to public stands."

GIANT WAR ARM AIM OF BRITISH

Want Dominions to Build Individual Navies and Keep Military Reserve

Washington, Nov. 11.—Great Britain and her dominions have begun work upon a new plan of imperial defence, and upon the organization of a military and naval force so great that she will be able to meet the forces of any two nations.

This gigantic scheme, it was ascertained, is being formulated as a result of a conference in London between representatives of England and her vast overseas possessions.

As understood here, the plan includes the construction of a series of individual navies by Canada, Australia, India, Cape Colony and New Zealand.

All, the plan contemplates, will be in addition to her great central navy, which, Great Britain insists, shall alone be more than sufficient to fight off any possible power that might attack the British Isles themselves.

With her masterful diplomacy she is expected to plead that each one of the navies is essential to the full defense of the individual dominions to which it is attached. But, it is pointed out in official circles here, every one will be a unit of the central British naval power, which when united will be so overwhelming that any foreign force in any quarter of the globe can be quickly overcome.

Britain's new imperial plan of defense, it is learned, goes much further than the organization of a new and more powerful navy and includes a colonial army that must be maintained by each of her dominions. In addition to a regular military establishment a vast reserve, to which all the veterans of the great war must belong, is provided.

EAST BOSTON Y. M. H. A. HOLDS SEVENTH BALL

The East Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association is holding its seventh annual ball tonight at Horticultural Hall. The proceeds are to go to the building fund. This affair is also a reunion for the 203 members of the association who saw service in the World War.

Prominent city and State officials have accepted invitations to be present, including Mayor Peters and Governor Coolidge.

This is the first ball held since the beginning of the war, the organization having to suspend activities because of a 90 per cent enlistment in the service.

They have since reorganized and erected a bronze memorial tablet for their soldier members, five of whom made the supreme sacrifice.

The committee in charge of the ball is headed by President Sol Drevitch, chairman; Treasurer Philip Glassman and Secretary Louis Drevitch, assisted by a committee of the Young Women's Hebrew Association, headed by President Fannie Finkelstein.

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ASSUMPTION ACADEMY TO EXHIBIT PAINTINGS

A two-days' exhibition and sale of paintings will be held at the Academy of the Assumption, Wellesley, December 1 and 2, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., the proceeds to go to the new building fund.

Thank Your Good Fortune

To Learn That Pyramid Pile Suppositories Bring Quick Relief in Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

Pyramid Pile Suppositories bring blessed relief in the privacy of your

You Can Cheerfully Recommend Pyramid

own home from itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles. Get a 60c box today of any druggist. A single box has often been sufficient. You can have a free trial package by sending the coupon below.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
98 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a free sample of Pyramid Pile Suppositories, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
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Says Doctor's "Answer" To Another Proved Blessing Beyond Estimate

Tells About Mentho-Laxene Home-Made Cough Syrup

Fr. Lewis, Baker, known throughout the country as an advocate of cure sufficient, received a remarkable letter from Mrs. Maud Nesbitt, 136 Harrison Ave., Venice, Calif., in which she describes her case as one of severe coughing day and night, for a period of fifteen months, without relief from physicians, treatment, patent medicines or Christian Science. She writes as follows in her interesting letter: "One day in reading the paper I saw your reply to a question: 'Can a chronic cough be cured?' You recommended Mentho-Laxene. I bought a 2½ oz. bottle and overran using it every time I felt the distressing, hacking cough, and as truly as I am living today,—in a very short time my cough was absolutely gone, and I have never had another one, and it has been over a year. I recommend such wonderful results to my friends and tell everybody who has a cough, cold or bronchial trouble of the lungs to obtain and use Mentho-Laxene, and whom she personally knows have done very well by it. Two months. Such results are not unusual and this fact accounts for 7,000 bottles of Mentho-Laxene being used in the past year. A small bottle of Mentho-Laxene, for coughs, colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Hacking and Tickling accompanies each bottle.—Advertisement.

Andrew Carnegie's Credit Was Good

And Yours is good at Moller's

Andrew Carnegie started his business career as a bobbin boy at a dollar or so weekly. When he finally earned twenty-five dollars monthly as a telegraph operator he thought himself prosperous.

He often told the story, however, that *not until* he was able to borrow money—to establish credit—did he make any start towards wealth.

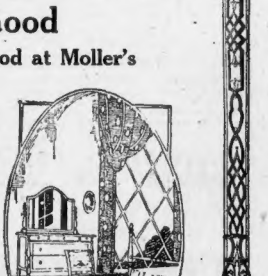
And so today the first sign of real prosperity is the establishing of Credit.

And Moller's many customers recognize the big difference between *having credit* and *owning money*.

They are people of taste and refinement—people whose surroundings must be attractive—and they are wise enough to use their credit at Moller's to enjoy lovely furniture and pay for it as they go along.

If you *love* to *look at* beautiful furniture it will pay you to see the new shipments at Moller's. If you want to own beautiful furniture it will pay you to ask about Moller's Credit plan, which is *different*.

And please remember—Moller's credit prices are always *guaranteed* to be lower than those at any Boston store selling for cash (with the possible exception of a few unimportant price restricted articles).



Just "Over the Charles"—a pleasant little journey. Drop in and listen to the latest Victor Records on the Victrola or Master-Tone.

SPECIAL

10-Piece Dining Room Suite, Queen Anne period. Finished in Brown Oak. Large Buffet, 48 in. Table, Dainty Server and Roomy China Closet. Chairs upholstered in genuine leather. Price

$345.00

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

SIX MINUTES FROM THE HEART OF BOSTON, JUST A FEW STEPS FROM CENTRAL SQUARE. A LITTLE TRIP THAT LEADS TO BIG SAVINGS

After a hard day's work ease tired, strained muscles *and* aching backs

BEEN at work all day, lifting heavy weights, standing on your feet, exposed to weather conditions and strains of all kinds? And now you're all exhausted, tired out, stiff with aching muscles, backache, weary feet, rheumatic twinges? Not a bit of it if you use Sloan's Liniment promptly.

If you are wise you'll have a bottle of Sloan's on the shelf, at home, and in the shop. Just spread it over the aching part, *it penetrates without rubbing*, it stirs the blood to action, and quickly will come grateful warmth and relief. You'll be back on the job comfortably the next day. Good for rheumatic twinges, neuralgia, lumbago and most any "external" pains that are all the time coming. At all druggists. 35c, 70c, $1.40

Sloan's Liniment

The World's Pain's enemy

Concord D. A. R. to Meet

The November meeting of the [illegible] Concord Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held [illegible] Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. [illegible] B. Fowler, in Mayeard [illegible] with [illegible] L. A. Wilson, pastor [illegible] Congregational, speaking [illegible]

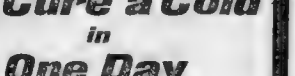
To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

Popular all over the World as a remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza and as a Preventive.

Be sure its Bromo



The genuine bears this signature E. W. Grove

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"Bayer" on Genuine

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

You must say BAYER

SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ACID STOMACH

Indigestion Gases Heartburn
Sourness Flatulence Palpitation

Instant relief! No waiting! A few tablets of harmless, pleasant "Pape's Diapepsin" correct acidity, thus regulating digestion and making sick, upset stomachs feel fine! Best stomach corrective known.

Large 60c Case—Druggists

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

BOSSES AID IN ITALIAN PLANTS

Humorous Incidents When Workmen Seized Possession of Big Factories

This is the [illegible] by Mr. Bertelli, written after he had spent [illegible] personally investigating the industrial situation

By C. F. BERTELLI,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Rome, Oct. 15.—[illegible] as every medal has its reverse [illegible] so the dramatic occasion of industrial events by [illegible] has its humorous [illegible] side.

Here are [illegible] the factories [illegible] the direction [illegible] their workers [illegible] the men were [illegible] sports and [illegible] the owners [illegible]

Now, this [illegible] the machine [illegible] a factory [illegible] organized [illegible] Zust [illegible] hundred workmen, [illegible] to the management [illegible] were getting [illegible]

Just [illegible] one of these [illegible] to the factory [illegible] and the [illegible] are not opposed to [illegible] in what we [illegible] but [illegible] and [illegible] industrial [illegible] interested [illegible]

In this way [illegible] whatever was changed in the [illegible] that the men put in an [illegible] every day and [illegible] profit by a considerable margin.

In other [illegible] a few [illegible] to find the [illegible] of the men [illegible] which [illegible] and that [illegible] of [illegible] English [illegible] up there [illegible] neither the owners [illegible] managers were [illegible] the place.

WORKED BY NIGHTS.

Lacking the [illegible] to [illegible] and breaking the [illegible] to work [illegible] kind of work [illegible] ever [illegible] in the daytime [illegible] out of [illegible] to keep working [illegible] the direction [illegible] Then [illegible] decided the factory [illegible] group of workmen [illegible] hours with [illegible] the owners [illegible] hours [illegible] the men [illegible] day. The [illegible] had [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] satisfied with [illegible] interest.

The [illegible] and the men [illegible] to the [illegible] of [illegible] in the situation [illegible] suggested that [illegible] to [illegible] and placed [illegible] in [illegible] together with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CHILD CHESS PHENOMENON POSSESSES NAPOLEONIC TRAITS

PRODIGY MAY BE SEEN IN BOSTON

Eight-Year-Old Polish Wonder Recalls Feats of Noted New Orleans Boy

By FRANKLIN K. YOUNG.

At the present moment a Polish boy and not yet eight years of age is the object of wide interest by the people of this country.

This unusual interest on the part of the general public in the youngster is due to the surprising results from the viewpoint of his years, and consequent lack of experience, which attended his first appearance in public in this country in the art of chess playing.

So pronounced is the interest that already he has been invited to appear before the Harvard Chess Club, and the attitude have viewed in with surprise and amazement as the little fellow, or rather the boy, has moved nimbly from one to the other, and beating with ease and dexterity twenty or more full grown men.

ORDINARY APPEARING BOY

This in itself would make him famous, but there is yet another element which adds to the interest in the little fellow, and that is the unusual ability he has displayed in teaching the game to those who have never played it.

That any child of his years should be endowed with the mental capacity to master the game of chess, and that he should be able to play it with such consummate skill as to defeat many of the best players in the country, is in itself a most remarkable thing, but that he should be able to impart to others the knowledge of the game, and in a few hours' time, is little short of marvelous.

Such, however, is the case with Stefan Rzeschewski, the eight-year-old Polish boy who is now in Boston.

Stefan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rzeschewski, who are also in Boston. He was born in Poland, and it is his boast that he has been well reared.

Julius Murphy, the boy's father, played chess and taught the game to his son and he like the game, and took to it so readily that he soon became an adept at it. Then he began to play with his father, who is considered an unusually good player, and gave battle royal to the boy. The battles were long and hotly contested games of chess, of which he won a greater or less degree each time. Sometimes the games would last for hours, and sometimes for days, as the boy was not allowed to play for more than a certain number of hours each day.

MORPHY BEAT MASTERS.

So far as there is any record Charles Paul Morphy is the nearest approach to the boy Rzeschewski. Morphy defeated many of the best players in the country, and in Europe he defeated the best masters of his time, including Anderssen, Lowenthal and Harrwitz.

AGE ELEMENT IS UNIQUE.

The age of the boy who has performed the feats of prowess which Stefan has performed is unique. Morphy was a young man when he began to play chess, and he was a young man when he defeated the masters of his time. Rzeschewski, who is but eight years of age, has defeated many players who have had years of experience in the game, and who have studied and appreciated all the intricacies of the game.

Stefan's playing last night was somewhat beyond the ordinary, and was a revelation to many of the players who were present. Many of the players who were present had played chess for years, and had studied the game, and what was more, had played against some of the best players in the country, but they were unable to withstand the onslaughts of the youngster.

In the course of the evening Stefan played simultaneously against eight players, and defeated seven of them. The eighth game was a draw. Stefan's opponent in this game was Dr. Harry Nelson Pillsbury, who is considered one of the best players in the country. Pillsbury was the champion player of the United States for a number of years, and is known as a player who is hard to defeat.

MENTAL GRASP.

Another proof of the remarkable ability for chess play already displayed by Rzeschewski was given when the youngster was called upon to play against Pillsbury. Pillsbury is known as a player who is hard to defeat, and who is considered a master of the game. He is known as a player who is hard to defeat, and who is considered a master of the game. He is known as a player who is hard to defeat, and who is considered a master of the game.

PLAYS BLINDFOLDED.

For the education of those who are unfamiliar with the game, it may be explained that the object of the game is to capture the opponent's king. The king is the most important piece on the board, and the player who can capture the king wins the game. The king can move one square in any direction, but it cannot move into check. The queen is the most powerful piece, and can move any number of squares in any direction. The rook can move any number of squares horizontally or vertically. The bishop can move any number of squares diagonally. The knight moves in an L-shape. The pawn moves one square forward, but captures diagonally.

NAPOLEONIC HEAD

The general facial expression is that of keen intelligence, coupled with an unusual degree of perception and power of concentration and of comprehension.

A noticeable facial aspect is the air of extreme confidence and quiet contempt in regard to all. An innate superiority is seen in the bottom of the eyes and in the forehead. Both the nose and the mouth have their own characteristics.

These, in combination with the high points of the head, produce a countenance which, in its appearance of the Napoleonic type, is the best indication that the boy is capable of chess play.

The face, as a whole, is a model of symmetry which, considering the age and the variety of sweetness distinctly shows development, mental and temperamental, far established this latter fact to a degree to which it is remarkable for the physique only of a person of much greater maturity.

The most prominent feature of the face is the forehead. The appearance of this feature is that of a well formed jaw are strong in keeping with the qualities of strength and determination which these characteristics are supposed to indicate are as yet conspicuous by their absence.

TAUGHT BY FATHER.

Phrenology, however, is far from being an exact science, and it would be hazardous at the present time to form any opinion as to the future of the boy. The opinions of experts based on the shape of the head, the facial expression and other characteristics are interesting, but they are not infallible.

The most interesting part of the story of the boy's career is the manner in which he learned the game. His father, who is a student of chess, and who has a large collection of books on the game, taught the boy the moves of the pieces, and then began to play with him. The boy learned rapidly, and soon was able to beat his father. The father then began to study the game more closely, and to play with the boy in earnest. The boy continued to improve, and soon was able to beat his father regularly.

The boy's father then began to take him to the chess clubs, where he played against the best players. He won many games, and soon became known as a prodigy. He was invited to play against the champion of the United States, and won the game

HAITI QUIETER, SAYS KNAPP

Admiral Declares Island Satisfied With Cleanup Work of U. S. Marines

Washington, Nov. 11.—General satisfaction prevails throughout Haiti as a result of the administration of the American marines, according to a report submitted to the State Department by Admiral Knapp, U.S.N., and just made public here.

Admiral Knapp was detailed to investigate conditions in the island following sensational charges of cruelty and maladministration on the part of the marines.

The admiral visited Hinche, Maissade, Cerca, St. Michel and San Raphael and toured as far as Dondon, all of which are within the radius of the Cacos or bandit operations of a year ago. He found everything quiet and peaceful, the inhabitants contented and crops good, the report says.

While some excitement still exists at Hinche and Maissade the situation is in marked contrast with that of a year ago, when bandits were in control. When forced back the fleeing bandits burned houses, destroyed roads and devastated farms, the report says, and these will not be completely restored for several months.

Conferences with representative citizens and native officials convinced the admiral that the gendarmes and marines are generally regarded with the most cordial feelings and that the present government is uniformly popular. An export tax on coffee, imposed by native officials, is causing some concern, however.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OPENS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

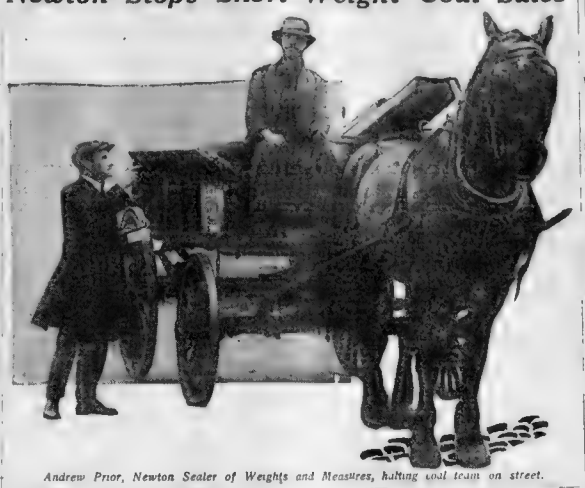
"Every Member Get a Member In November" is the slogan with which the 5,500 members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today set out to raise the membership total of the organization to a minimum of 7,500 members before the end of the month. If the effort succeeds it will mean that by December 1 the Boston Chamber of Commerce will have the largest membership of any commercial organization in the world.

The membership campaign is conducted as a big game, with prizes amounting to $5,000 in value. The losing team will be host to the winning team at a banquet and smoker, and leaders of each team will be accorded the honor of ringing the bell in the Chamber of Commerce Building in the United States.

Aged Adams Man Dead

Adams, Nov. 11.—James Harvey Williams, one of the oldest residents of Adams, is dead at his home on Commercial street. He was eighty-eight years of age and had lived here for many years. He had been in poor health for three months.

Newton Stops Short Weight Coal Sales



Andrew Prior, Newton Sealer of Weights and Measures, halting coal team on street.

Residents of Newton are now assured of full weight in coal deliveries through a scheme conceived by Andrew Prior, sealer of weights and measures of Newton, who seeks to stop underweight sales on the part of dealers and drivers.

It is said there have been complaints of short weight deliveries by householders throughout the Newton sections.

By the plan of Prior, which is now in operation any coal wagon may be stopped in the street while making deliveries, the drivers weighing slips inspected and the amount taken down. The wagon is then taken to a street public scales and weighed [illegible]

[illegible] driver then accompanies the driver to the place where the coal is to be delivered, [illegible] and the whole is repeated to a point.

Out-of-town coal dealers will be given with the [illegible] and team to pass particular attention to. It is also the same scales where the outfit is weighed, that in a number of instances reweighed in order to detect the [illegible] weight has been sent out late and to ascertain whether there by the dealer, but a shortage has has been any evasion in deliveries been noted upon delivery at the

Should any [illegible] weight [illegible]

REFUTES STORY TOLD BY BURKE

Witness Declares Bartley Fishing Day Accused Man Says He Signed Notes

[illegible]

Enot to Address Club

[illegible]

Lives to See the Prescription He Wrote in 1892 the Worlds Most Popular Laxative Remedy

DR. W. B. CALDWELL TODAY

Born Shelbyville, Mo., March 7, 1866. Began the manufacture of his famous prescription in 1892

Founder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, long past Biblical old age, but hale and hearty—Still sees patients daily—Wonderful achievement of a "country doctor."

WHEN I started to practice [illegible] there were [illegible] the first [illegible] residents [illegible] practice.

The process of [illegible] my prescription, called Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, [illegible] laxative, was [illegible] these pills I had [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] Pepsin.

[illegible] that [illegible] my [illegible] Syrup Pepsin [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BAN JOHNSON'S "FAITHFUL FIVE" RUN UP THE WHITE FLAG

TO ADOPT LASKER PLAN

Magnates to Hold Peace Meeting in Chicago Tomorrow

Chicago, Nov. 11 - The great baseball war is over. Representatives of the various major league clubs are to meet at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, tomorrow and do their very best to act as though there had been no trouble at all over the "faithful five," who, it is said, are to be given a vote of confidence by the meeting. Ban Johnson, come what may, is to be given a free hand in the future conduct of baseball affairs, and that, it is said, will be the end of the matter.

There was no quarrel among the magnates at the meeting of the latter in Kansas City, Garry was not the center of an impassioned outburst concerning the baseball situation, not to mention the necessity of baseball reforms, and no one was forced to read a message he neither knew nor cared to know anything about. There will be no "peace terms" presented to the "enemy," for there is no enemy. When minor league clubs send their representatives to Chicago tomorrow, the baseball war will be over, and baseball will be on a peace basis. Garry was not the center of an impassioned outburst concerning the baseball situation, not to mention the necessity of baseball reforms, and no one was forced to read a message he neither knew nor cared to know anything about. There will be no "peace terms" presented to the "enemy," for there is no enemy. When minor league clubs send their representatives to Chicago tomorrow, the baseball war will be over, and baseball will be on a peace basis.

Lasker Plan Not Slap at Ban, Says Garry

"It is not a slap at Ban Johnson," Herrmann [illegible] when we were told that no one president should be represented. I [illegible] control [illegible] Johnson has come deeply [illegible] and [illegible] the last two years [illegible] and always have, but I wrote [illegible] I was coming to Chicago and stated [illegible] toward peace. [illegible] he must come to me.

"No one in authority [illegible] Ban Johnson a slap. The [illegible] personal affair [illegible] We agreed [illegible] over a different [illegible]

"It is not [illegible] that if the eighteen major [illegible] a truce [illegible] Chicago and eliminated [illegible] all differences [illegible] would have been settled in two hours.

"This baseball war and never did the [illegible] should be a penalty for a war, but [illegible] obligations [illegible] to have no [illegible] of a same league in the same [illegible] would [illegible] been [illegible] in [illegible] Now [illegible] and checks.

"Now, here [illegible] general [illegible] can plan [illegible] for the [illegible] to take [illegible] of. We intend [illegible] a basis [illegible] that will [illegible] and [illegible] baseball.

"In regard to appointing committees to consider the draft we are willing that the American League should appoint two members, the National League three of the National Association six men so that the minors would meet the majors on an equal footing."

Heads of Both Leagues Excluded From Meeting

The presidents of both leagues are to be excluded from the peace meeting tomorrow. [illegible] baseball [illegible] seated or represented. [illegible] was [illegible] in the [illegible] ing decided [illegible] all right themselves.

The National Leaguers and the latter on Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis for head of the new baseball board of control and will probably carry their point as it is said [illegible] vote the "faithful five" just six votes in the joint session. The Johnson forces have [illegible] of Judge Landis and [illegible] the interleague series by the [illegible] Jury and [illegible] been found [illegible] president of the American League. Of course, the [illegible] will be kept [illegible] Mr. McInnis [illegible] supporters [illegible] some [illegible] ghost of a chance to put him over.

Grant Swinging Axe Lets Mann Go

President Grant has begun to [illegible] the garden.

Leslie Mann has been set [illegible] the St. Louis Cardinals [illegible] Braves' press box [illegible] in Jesse Haines Grant [illegible] Boston cannot beat baseball [illegible] he is "quit KY.

Of course, we all [illegible] that Cruise did not perform [illegible] the privileges effected by the [illegible] Americans and Beacon and [illegible] Leagues [illegible] to sundry of the [illegible] but in a great many instances [illegible] former Federal [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] but was reinstated by Manager Hastings, who pardoned [illegible] when [illegible] batter against [illegible] southpaws.

That was hardly Williams' fault but perhaps George Washington does it unlucky for a man to be kept out of the ball game by the leaning of "Who knows?"

Grant did not become [illegible] baseball army of the other [illegible] but said they would have to [illegible] baseball. Perhaps that means everybody is going to get the [illegible] It will [illegible] paid by [illegible] Tom Hawkins and Rabbit Maranville [illegible] similar manner [illegible] that even an infielder is not sure of [illegible] during [illegible] days of baseball [illegible]

School Stars Seek Glory in West

Marblehead High football team—Line, Hanson, l. e.; Mason, l. t.; Doherty, l. g.; Martin, c.; Clay, r. g.; Dolber, r.t.; Peach, r.e.; backfield (left to right), Eustis, Sweetland, Captain Gilbert, Tanner.

MARBLEHEAD TO PLAY PROVISO

High School Squad in Fine Trim Departing for Chicago Today

Coach Pendleton and his Marblehead High football squad left today for [illegible] Illinois, [illegible] Coast. They [illegible] stopover at Wayne and Illinois [illegible] and [illegible] Proviso High [illegible] Saturday afternoon [illegible] Proviso [illegible] Marblehead has been playing a fast [illegible] season all around and will [illegible] all the requisites in the [illegible] opponent in decidedly the [illegible] frame of mind. Although [illegible] Eustis, one of the year's stars [illegible] of the game due to his [illegible] [illegible] valuable sub in [illegible] who should be just as good as [illegible] he produces if past performances [illegible] anything.

Pendleton is back in the best [illegible] he enjoyed at the [illegible] years of the North Shore [illegible] and would finish the West [illegible] of the [illegible] If [illegible] of the first youngsters developed [illegible] Northern part of the state [illegible] some time.

In the season of this years Proviso [illegible] except that the average weight is 158 pounds, just the same [illegible] Marblehead figures. The size [illegible] that will be against of the na[illegible] and will be banqueted at the [illegible] City Club.

They will start for home Sunday, stopping off for some sightseeing at Niagara Falls. The expenses of the trip was met by popular subscription in Marblehead where interest is so keen that a special leased wire will carry immediate details of the game to the home fans.

Those who will very badly injured his [illegible] Maxwell, Hunson and [illegible] Mason, Gillis, Walton, [illegible] Brown, Sands, Clay, Doherty, Kowalski, [illegible] centres, Martin, [illegible] Canfield, Eustis, Chaney, [illegible] Tanner and Sweetland. Extra players, Hanna, Harvie and Collett.

LEONARD TO DEFEND TITLE NOVEMBER 26

New York, Nov. 11 - Benny Leonard, champion lightweight of the world, will defend his title on November 26 in Madison square garden. This was decided upon by Tex Rickard, the promoter, and Leonard's manager, Lew Arkus. Leonard's opponent will be either Willie Jackson or Bobbie Mitchell, of Montreal.

CONCORD HIGH BEATS MAYNARD HIGH, 71-6

Concord High School piled up a score of 71 to 6 in its game with the Maynard High School eleven, on the Centre Playground, Concord. The visiting team was outclassed both in weight and experience.

COLLYER'S
SELECTIONS
AT PIMLICO
1—Deckmate, Dorcelouse, Cognile.
2—Pure Gallery, Hallie, Sweepcast.
3—Dough Girl, The Baggage, Translent.
4—Peter Piper, Panoply, Lord Brighton.
5—Hot Frank, Captain Alcock, Tippity Witcher.
6—Carpet Sweeper, War Note, Super.
7—Major House, W. H. Buckner, Pastoral Swain.
AT LOUISVILLE
1—Clintonville, Dodge, Blushing Beauty.
2—Dark Friar, Coelin, Marjeric Mohee.
3—Tone d'Amre, Warlike, Frank.
4—Uncle Brown, Dr. Tinky, Meliere.
5—Ultima, Bruce Dudley, Coyne.
6—Lehal, General Hale, Pierce.
7—Lucky B, Lothair, Unseer.

Minors to Co-operate With Big Leaguers

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11—The minor league magnates now in session here, have voted to appoint a committee to co-operate with representatives of the two big baseball leagues in effecting a complete reorganization of baseball. It is said that the "little leaguers" have reconsidered their stand in opposing the Lasker plan and will accept the proposal if guaranteed [illegible] and their rights are in no[illegible] to be invalidated.

A. MUGG TURNS PHILOSOPHER

Moralizes on Many Things; Particularly on Why Losing Fighters Have No Friends

By JACK CONWAY.

'Tis a funny world, mates

There's the case of A. Mugg, who's continually getting tossed out of one arm joints into the cold, cruel world. Then there are bright young men, like Jimmy Ray of Tarf Hall, who are not accepted by the clientage of this and of the brave when they desire to issue statements which will get them a few votes.

And last and by no means least, as the schoolboy orators say, there are our noble box fighters.

We have met a lot of punch mixers during our hectic career, some of real wallopers have found it difficult to get attractive matches because they have a habit of kissing the canvas whenever the going comes rough.

Nobody likes a loser. Consequently it is only natural that boys who do a Joe Eagan don't expect to get matches at the classy Boston parlors, to use the vernacular of one Eddie Mack.

In our tour of Boston today we discovered a new kind of fighter one who can't get a match because he's too good.

Willie Green of Cambridge and Harley Privers of Woonsocket are in this classification.

Going After Bout With Vincent Martin

Green is one of the best featherweights in the world. He has beaten virtually all the featherweights and lightweights in the South and West and came to Boston with Eddie Stanton as his manager for the purpose of getting a bout with Vincent Martin. Of course if there are any other game and guys around seeking action in the ring this [illegible] person will accomodate them.

The Chicago boxer is twenty-one years of age and has put on the everlasting daylight out of most of his opponents. He's a stiff boxer and doesn't believe there is a man in the country he can't box or lick. Willie is particularly anxious to box a couple of Kilbane team mates, Dave and Leonard, in order to [illegible] featherweights. Green is of the opinion that the first eight contests he got to get a fifteen-round match with Kilbane will be the next featherweight champion.

Green doesn't care whom he fights so long as his opponent doesn't scale more than 130 pounds. The lucky warrior can make 124 pounds ringside but he asserts that he is not afraid to grow [illegible] as much as six pounds to any of the local boxers.

A deadly right hand punch has been Barney Rivers' [illegible] When the Woonsocket lad socks [illegible] alley begin thinking of butterflies and such things.

There are a lot of perfectly clever boxers in this part of the country, but none of them cares to get in the way of a perfectly healthy right-hand wallop stamped Rivers. Eddie Mack still has hopes of getting some work for his protege. Meanwhile Harvey is training at Woonsocket waiting for the call which will send him into action.

Chaney to Hang Around Two Weeks

Andy (Young) Chaney intends to remain in our midst for a couple of weeks. The Baltimore flash has received a flock of offers from New England promoters and should be kept busy with the ring stars as a mighty classy sparring mate for the [illegible] of heating most of the New England featherweights. Maybe he will [illegible] to meet Willie Jones of Chicago. A Chaney-Green match would be a headliner for any club.

NEW BUTTERWORTH IN EXETER ARRAY

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 10—There is a chance that Frank Butterworth, son of the old Yale start fullback, will get into the Exeter-Lawrence game Saturday at end, inside his brother Ben, who will hold down a tackle position for the Lawrence boys. Frank's chance has come by the temporary injury of Smart, who sustained a muscle bruise and was not out today for work.

Exeter's line is one of the heaviest of recent years, averaging 175 pounds. Bench, fullback, is another Exeter cripple, but he may play in part of the game. Carl Lundell, former High School of Commerce player, is out for the remainder of the season. The students marched to the field and cheered the eleven and coaches and rehearsed the school songs this afternoon.

CORRIGAN OUT OF B.C. LINEUP

Quarterback Victim of Tonsilitis; May Not Play Till Holy Cross Game

Several changes were made in the Boston College eleven which went through a long signal drill at Dailey Heights. Basile was absent from the usual pass at left guard. Headley, his next door neighbor [illegible] among the missing. Basile is having trouble with his back, which is likely to keep him out of Saturday's test with Tufts.

If Basile may not appear either, owing to [illegible] on the ankle, received in the game. The swelling has gone down, but it is said has a slight limp and will have to be careful to be in shape for the big game.

Morrissey is at left guard. Treat has been transferred to center, and [illegible] taking Treat's place at [illegible] Corrigan will put either [illegible] Treat was all right.

Boston Not to See Golden Tornado

Boston football fans may not get a peek at the "Golden Tornado" which overwhelmed the [illegible] Centre College eleven a week after the latter had met defeat in the Harvard Stadium. The Harvard authorities, according to report, were to invite Georgia Tech to come to the Stadium in 1921, but now that the athletic overseers of the Atlanta institution have asked for a date on the Syracuse schedule, it is unlikely that any game with the Crimson will be arranged.

HARVARD SUBS TRY VARSITY

Seconds Use Yale Formations; Hot Fight on for Backfield Places

Harvard's varsity footballers learned something of Yale formations today, with the second team handing them the [illegible] and not succeeding hard but [illegible] of tricks things easy. Coach Fisher is taking no chance of injuries with the Yale game less than a fortnight away.

Joe Fitzgerald and Charlie Buell are in a spirited fight for varsity quarterback. Fitzgerald worked his way to the top after a [illegible] string of [illegible] Buell who had supplanted Johnson the only veteran on the staff. Johnson proved [illegible] into second place and then lost his chance because a drop kicker was needed. So Buell was jumped ahead of him. The substitute showed such startling steadiness when called upon [illegible] forward pass that his stock boomed [illegible] and he is back and [illegible] with [illegible] for the honor.

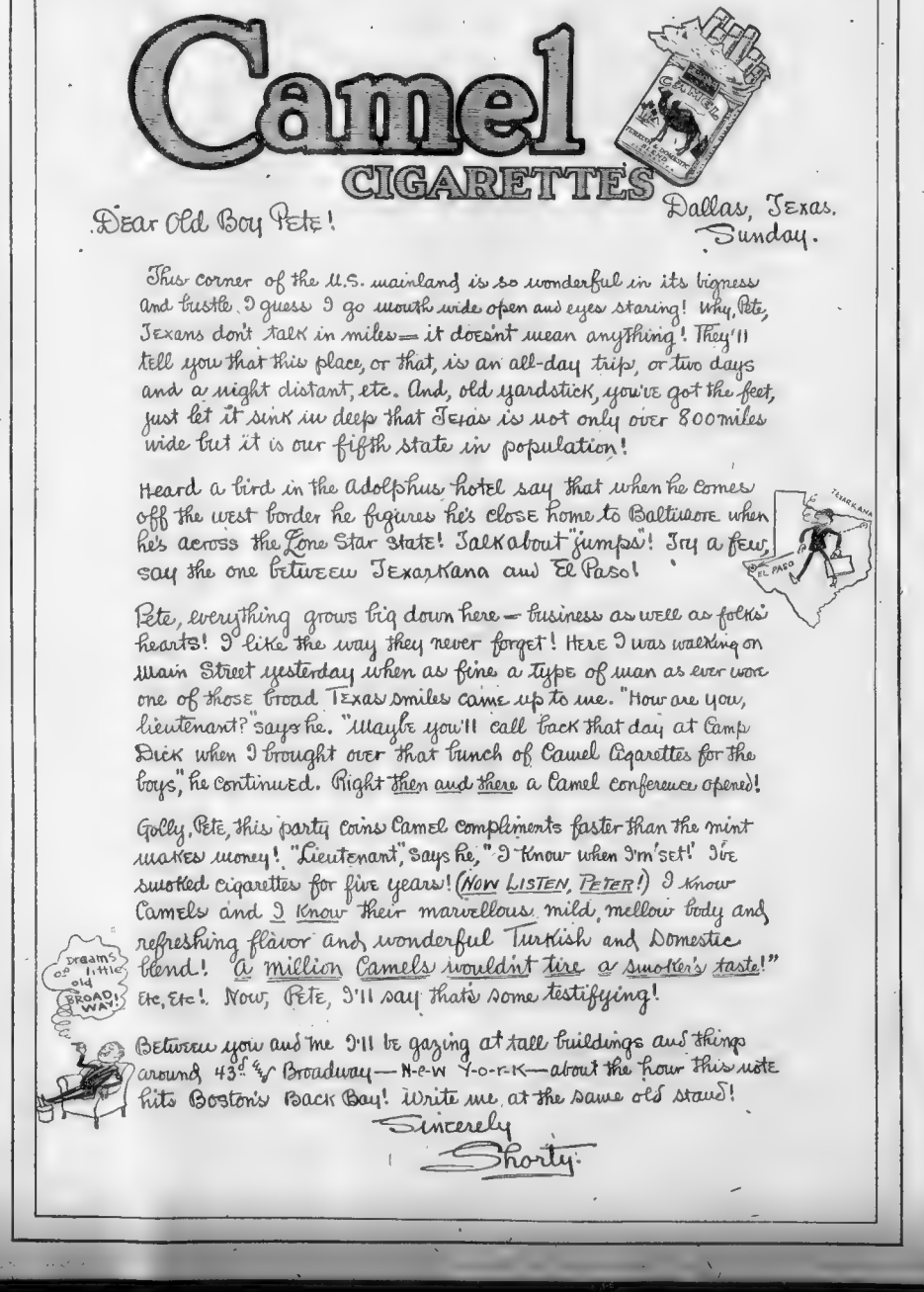
TWO DRILLS FOR BIG GREEN TEAM

Long Signal Workout on Field Followed by Practice in Baseball Cage

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 11.—Coach Spears had the Dartmouth football squad out twice. The squad was put through a long practice on Alumni Oval, consisting mostly of signal drill and later the men were run through signals again in the baseball cage.

Examinations forced many of the men to miss the early part of the opening practice, so the coaches sent a scrub team of first and second string men through signals during the first hour. Emphasis was put on open plays, which will be put into practice against Penn.

The second team then ran up against the third in the first scrimmage of the week. Burke and Fraser were starred, both getting away several times for long gains.


Camel
CIGARETTES
Dear Old Boy Pete!
Dallas, Texas.
Sunday.
This corner of the U.S. mainland is so wonderful in its bigness and bustle I guess I go mouth wide open and eyes staring! Why, Pete, Texans don't talk in miles—it doesn't mean anything! They'll tell you that this place, or that, is an all-day trip, or two days and a night distant, etc. And, old yardstick, you've got the feet, just let it sink in deep that Texas is not only over 800 miles wide but it is our fifth state in population!
Heard a bird in the Adolphus hotel say that when he comes off the west border he figures he's close home to Baltimore when he's across the Lone Star state! Talk about "jumps"! Try a few, say the one between Texarkana and El Paso!
TEXARKANA
EL PASO
Pete, everything grows big down here—business as well as folks' hearts! I like the way they never forget! Here I was walking on Main Street yesterday when as fine a type of man as ever wore one of those broad Texas smiles came up to me. "How are you, lieutenant?" says he. "Maybe you'll call back that day at Camp Dick when I brought over that bunch of Camel Cigarettes for the boys," he continued. Right then and there a Camel conference opened!
Golly, Pete, this party coins Camel compliments faster than the mint makes money! "Lieutenant", says he, "I know when I'm set! I've smoked cigarettes for five years! (NOW LISTEN, PETER!) I know Camels and I know their marvellous mild, mellow body and refreshing flavor and wonderful Turkish and Domestic blend! A million Camels wouldn't tire a smoker's taste!" Etc, Etc!. Now, Pete, I'll say that's some testifying!
dreams of little old BROADWAY
Between you and me I'll be gazing at tall buildings and things around 43d & Broadway—N-E-W Y-O-R-K—about the hour this note hits Boston's Back Bay! Write me at the same old stand!
Sincerely
Shorty.

HEAVY YALE LINE SHOULD BAFFLE PRINCETON BACKFIELD

Indoor Sports — By TAD — Fairly Invisible

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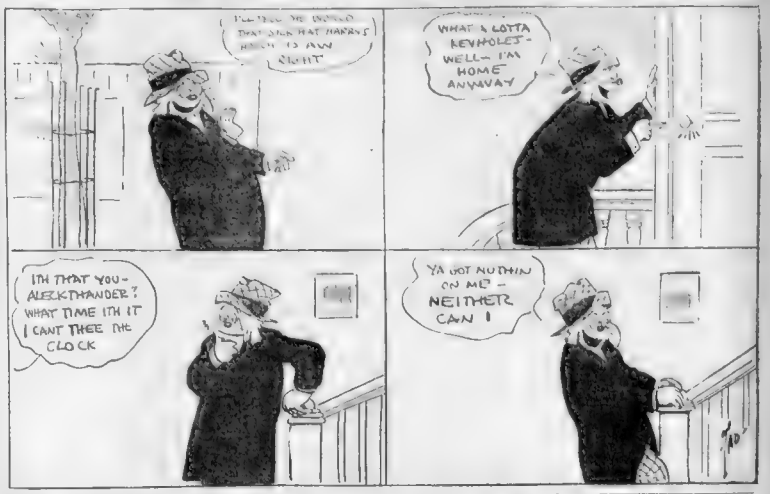

AVERAGE WEIGHT FROM END TO END IS 202 POUNDS

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

The faith that removes mountains will be a mighty handy thing for the Princeton team to possess when it frots on the field for its annual battle with the sons of Eli Yale.

Such faith, or its equivalent, will be necessary for success every time Princeton attempts to carry the ball, for cluttering up the horizon between the Princeton formations and the Yale goal line will be a considerable range of human hills

Just what combination of Blue rigid mountains Tad Jones will place upon the otherwise level stretch of Tiger gridiron is not certain, but almost any combination he decides upon will tower above and bulge to either side of any branch and Place collection Coach Roper can introduce

Yale Poundage to Balk Tiger

Take for instance, Herr. He rattles the scales at 255 pounds. Go from him to Mackay. He shoved the indicator to the 230 mark. Follow him down the l st and you find Captain Tim Callahan, 225 pounds; N Y Guernsey, 225 pounds, Harry Cross, 220 pounds, Phil Cruikshank, 210, Al Into, 205, Tom Dickens, 203, and Bill Galvin, Ben Jordan, Leon Walker and John Acosta, all of whom [illegible] wards of 190 pounds. Some collection, say we. And echo answers, "some."

Yes, the Princeton Tiger is about to face a very robust Yale battery, and if poundings are to be associated with pounds, the striped cat of Nassau seems in for it.

The lineup Tad Jones has advanced as the probable one for the Princeton game averages 213 pounds, from tackle to tackle, and 202 with the ends included, which gives the Elis twenty pounds advantage from tackle to tackle, or a 16 1 2 pound advantage from end to end. Any changes from this probable line arrangement, particularly if Herr replaces Callahan or Acosta, will boost the Eli weight advantage still higher

Heavy Line Will Discount Garrity

"Two hundred and two pounds per lineman" should prove a sobering thought for Coach Roper, for 202 pounds per individual can fill up a lot of space that otherwise might be full of holes, and 202 pounds per individual is a stunning thing, particularly when a few of them individuals and on a hands opponent at one and the same time.

With that stupendous array properly coached and imbued with the moral traditional flashing spirit Yale teams have ever shown, Hank Garrity's line charges should be checked with comparative ease, and if Yale has perfected its forward pass defense the Tigers will be sorely put to offer a counting offense. In fact they may be reduced to the run-from-recovered-fumble attack that Princeton so often has resorted upon.

The latter attack is neither a sure nor a safe one but Princeton has worked in it more than once to victory on the Elis, and if Tad Jones is the wise worker that gridiron lore him to be he will guard against that attack at all costs.

Folly of One-Man Back Has Been Taught

Tad Has had one lesson this season in the costliness of failing to protect the receiver of kicks and the ludicrousness of employing plays that invite fumbles. Tad employed the one-man-back-on-kicks formation in the Yale-Boston College game. Frank Kelley was the lone man down the field and Frank fumbled two kicks and B. C. turned them into touchdowns. B. C. might have done so had given Frank the proper protection, but anyhow the chances of so doing would have been minimized And Tad allowed Pete Kempton to run the team during the early portion of the B. C. game and Pete gave a second illustration of the danger of attempting a lateral pass play close to the Eli goal line

Having seen these dangers demonstrated and knowing through Yale and experience that Dr. would greatly delights in taking advantage of scoring opportunities presented Tad should have three up passing barrages across such openings If Tad has not a Yale man over the Tigers would not be the most surprising of head ball today's happenings.

Yale Line Better in Several Positions

At the wings, at one tackle position, at one guard position and at center Yale appears to enjoy an advantage over the Tigers Yale's backfield on ground pace is stronger and surer, and in aerial football at least equally good, and a though Yale met defeat in the R. U. game and its partially substitute team had some trouble in overcoming Brown, Yale's passing barrage across such openings If Tad has not a Yale man over the Tigers would not be the most surprising of head ball today's happenings.

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It is Princeton's last game, and Princeton men will play with the gay abandon that team is noted for when future contests are not looming in the distance. It is one game from the last on the Eli schedule, and the lesser importance of the two games remaining. Consequently Yale players cannot take the chances of injury they might take in the final contest, and consequently Yale will try to conserve its best offensive tactics for the game one week away, for both Harvard scouts and Harvard players will be in the stands eagerly watching for anything new the Elis may show.

Elis' Forward Passing Should Prove Success

If Princeton evidences no more football loathe as still by in opposing see as than Princeton showed in the Harvard game, Yale can spend the afternoon throwing successful forward passes. But undoubtedly Princeton has been told wherein it erred and consequently will not allow the passer so much time or the receiver so much opportunity. As for Yale, Yale will have to mix up its offensive employing rushing plays chiefly, but using a forward heave whenever the Tiger secondary defence has been so sold in close to the line.

Princeton's attacking strength lies in its forward passes and runs from forward pass defense formations. Only when an opponent evidences a good fear for the forward pass and reduces to a minimum its pass defence, does the Tiger shine in plays through the line.

Yale Has Knowledge of Princeton Attack

Having had an opportunity to observe those Princeton characteristics, Yale should have hit upon a happy medium that will prove effective against anything Princeton can offer, playing the roving center closer to the line than did Harvard should safeguard the Elis against Hank Garrity's charges, and driving the ends in at the forward passer or runner from the forward pass and kick formations probably would do much toward gumming up the Tiger passes and skirts at the end.

Just what Yale is to do as regards that very troublesome Tiger, Stanley Keck, constitutes an interesting question. A similar problem confronted the Elis several years ago when Ballin was playing a tackle position for the Tigers. Ballin whose only failing was every bit an aggressive as Keck and evidenced the same ability at sizing up and checking opposing plays. In the Harvard game he made seventeen of the tackles on the first twenty plays, but, in the Yale game that year, although very effective, he failed to shine with equal brilliance. According to the lineups announced Keck will play the opposite tackle to John Mackay, Yale's 230-pound beauty, and if the latter is assigned to cover him, Keck will be forced to make a wide circuit before he can do any effective work

Callahans Will Really Meet

Instead of spoiling the brother versus brother battle, as certain sport writers would have it, the shifting of Tim Callahan from center to end will really bring that battle about.

Had Tim and Mike played on opposite ends, they could only meet on other brotherly battle ground, as was over the ball the other would several yards away going into offensive position The arrangement which keeps Tim on the line of scrimmage will bring them in actual close combat whenever Princeton has the ball, and, at least during that time, the brother versus brother battle will be actual and not imaginary.

Incidentally the desertion of Mother Callahan to sit on the Princeton side of the stadium reminds us that a year the mother of this pair of athletic warts chose the Yale section as the place of observation, and Yale [illegible]

BIG SALE REPORTED FOR TUFTS-B. C. GAME

Judging from the advance sale of seats at Wright & Ditson's, Partridge's and Shuman's, the game is going to be a great big crowd. College will "root" Saturday, when Boston College and Tufts battle.

Over $2,000 tickets were on sale the first of the week and over half of them have already been sold. Those planning to attend the game should get their tickets today or tomorrow, thereby being sure of good seats.

Remember for late comers, admission tickets admitting to the field, but not to the stand, will be on sale the day of the game at $1.00 per throw.

YALE STATISTICS

Name and Position.	Age.	Weight.	Height.	Prep School.
E. M. Cutler, l.e.	21	174	5.11	Exeter
L. B. Walker, l.t.	21	195	6.04	Hotchkiss
J. S. Acosta, l.g.	21	197	6.00	Lawrenceville
H. P. Cross, Jr., c.	21	220	6.00	Andover
J. T. Callahan, r.g.	24	225	5.11	Exeter
J. J. Mackay, r.t.	21	230	6.05	Mt. Hermon
R. Dilworth, r.e.	22	176	5.11	St. Mark's
T. Murphy, q.b.	23	157	5.10	Peddie
M. F. Aldrich, l.h.b.	19	160	5.11	Durfee H. S.
H. F. Kempton, r.h.b.	24	155	5.07	Exeter
F. B. Kelley, f.b.	24	175	5.08	Rutgers

SUBSTITUTES

Name and Position.	Age.	Weight.	Height.	Prep School.
P. W. Cruikshank, g.	19	210	6.00	Hotchkiss
E. V. Dickens, t.	21	203	5.11	Chestnut Hill, Pa.
P. H. French, Jr., h.b.	22	170	6.00	Pomfret
W. J. Galvin, Jr., c.	23	190	5.10	Salisbury
N. Y. Guernsey, Jr., g.	21	225	5.10	Taft
H. T. Herr, Jr., g.	22	255	5.11	Andover
R. B. Jordan, f.b.	22	190	5.11	Exeter
Dan Kelley, q.b.	22	165	5.08	Worcester Acad.
Bob Ley, f.b.	21	180	5.10	Park, Md.
R. B. Munger, e.	21	160	6.00	Andover
J. E. Neville, q.b.	22	187	6.02	Exeter
L. O'Brien, t.	22	187	6.02	Exeter
E. B. Quaile, g.	22	160	6.00	St. Paul's
E. L. Shevlin, e.	22	163	5.09	Hill
R. N. Sauerbeck, c.	21	185	6.00	Univ. School
A. J. Sturm, f.b.	21	178	5.10	Exeter
A. N. Into, t.	24	205	6.01	Bristol High

PRINCETON STATISTICS

Name and Position.	Age.	Weight.	Height.	Prep School.
A. LeGendre, r.e.	21	170	5.11	Tulane University
R. Hooper, r.t.	19	189	6.00	Chestnut Hill
M. P. Dickinson, r.g.	21	196	6.01	Exeter
H. A. Callahan, c.	22	178	5.11	Exeter
J. F. McManmon, l.g.	20	200	6.02	Exeter
J. S. Keck, l.t.	22	205	5.11	Mercersburg
E. Stinson, l.e.	21	166	5.11	Gilman
D. B. Lourie, q.b.	[illegible]	160	5.11	Exeter
R. C. Gilroy, r.h.b.	20	167	5.09	Exeter
H. Garrity, l.h.b.	20	175	5.11	Newton High
F. L. Murray, f.b.	21	159	5.11	Webb

SUBSTITUTES

Name and Position.	Age.	Weight.	Height.	Prep School.
J. B. Cleaves, back.	21	170	5.11	Mercersburg
R. G. Croft, end.	[illegible]	167	5.11	Pomfret
A. P. Davis, end.	[illegible]	162	5.07	Andover
C. D. Halsey, guard.	20	197	6.01	Hill
J. M. Jones, end.	[illegible]	170	5.08	Mercersburg
A. Knox, back.	21	158	5.08	Lawrenceville
J. D. McCaull, guard	22	198	6.01	Lawrenceville
W. S. MacPhee, back	22	155	5.08	Erasmus
T. H. McNamara, t.	22	197	6.02	Exeter
H. R. Opie, centre.	23	174	5.10	Alleghany High
F. E. Kutan, tackle.	[illegible]	181	5.11	Hill
R. V. Raymond, end	21	161	5.07	Polly Prep.
E. C. Speers, guard.	21	194	6.00	Hill
J. D. Scheerer, f.b.	21	175	6.03	Hill
N. E. Thomas, guard	21	186	6.00	Shady Side
A. G. Towers, guard	18	181	5.09	Gilman
A. Wittmer fullback	23	175	5.10	Mercersburg

REAL FOOTBALL FOR TIGER

Long Scrimmage Meted Out by Coach Roper; Regulars Beat Omelettes by Touchdown

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11—[illegible] gave his squad its first real [illegible] on the West Varsity and [illegible] the last [illegible] a Scrub with the [illegible] No. 1's. A fast work was [illegible] action.

[illegible] Dickinson and McManmon [illegible] Princeton's [illegible] of the Warrenites. [illegible] Harvard's weakness [illegible] in the Tiger's defense, [illegible] to test the weak [illegible] It was [illegible] that Harkness [illegible] shown in Depth [illegible] Scrub [illegible] and Worker. The New [illegible] showed [illegible] Saturday [illegible] would [illegible] Harvard [illegible] was [illegible] all [illegible] in.

Expect Callahan's Passing to Improve

In place of [illegible] Clayes, Irving Murrey [illegible] Thomas, Stinson and [illegible] [illegible] Harvard [illegible] that [illegible] be in [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] all in favor of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

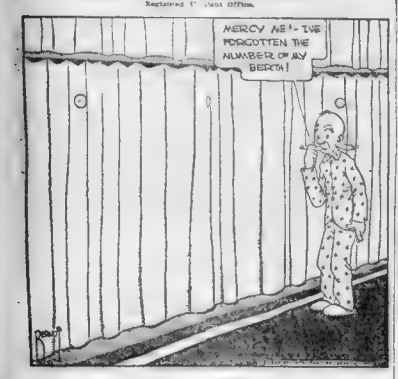
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"All Lit Up."

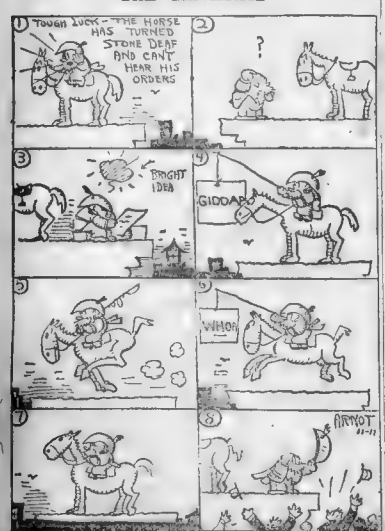
NO MORE OIL IN THE HE SEE AND THE LAMP IS OUT—NOW I CANT FINISH MY STORY
WHY HAMSBAW—YOU PROMISED ME YOU'D STOP DRINKING
SOUND ASLEEP—GOSH BUT HE'S FULL
I GOT AN IDEA—WE'LL SOON HAVE LIGHT
ALCOHOL SURE MAKES A BRIGHT LIGHT
SEGAR

THEN THE INN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret.

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE,

A YOUNG MAN IS CALLING ON ME, HAS NOT GIVEN ME HIS PHOTOGRAPH — WHAT CAN THE REASON BE?

GERTRUDE SNYDER

MAYBE HE CAN'T SCRATCH THE NUMBER OFF, WITHOUT SPOILING THE PHOTOGRAPH!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

THOSE TWO MEN ARE BACK AGIN TO SEE YOU-MR. JIGGS
TELL 'EM I'M TOO BUSY TO SEE 'EM AN' IF YOU DISTURB ME AGIN YOURE FIRED.
SAY! DO YOU THINK THIS IS A NIGHT SCHOOL? COME ON, I GOTTA CLEAN UP.
RATS!!!
HERE'S YOUR STATION-GOVERNOR-WAKE UP!
I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER GET HOME-I PHONED YOUR OFFICE AND THE JANITOR SAID YOU JUST LEFT-
IT'S OUR BUSY SEASON-I MUST TAKE A NAP.
11-11 © 1920 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

WHO'S ZAT?
ZAT CHOO, PAW PERRINS?
DO YOU KNOW IT'S THREE O'CLOCK?
IS IT? I GOT SO INTERESTED IN THIS BOOK I LOST ALL TRACK OF TIME!
SHUCK THAT CHECKER-BOARD AN' GIT T'BED! I'LL TALK T'YOU IN THE MORNIN'!!
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JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

GOSHDARNIT!! WE'VE GOT TO REDUCE EXPENSES AROUND THIS STATION — WE'VE GOT TO CUT OUT A LOT OF THINGS! GET ME?
YESSIR—I HAVE GOTTEN YOU.
NOW LETS SEE???? WHAT CAN WE DO WITHOUT??? WE CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT COAL OR WATER OR TICKETS OR TRACKS OR OIL OR CARS OR LOCOMOTIVES — NOW LETS SEE?
I GUESS I'LL TAKE A LOOK AROUND AND SEE IF THERE'S ANY USELESS STUFF TO CUT OUT—AH—THE TIME TABLE!
TIME TABLE
HEY-MR GUINEY—CAN'T WE WORRY ALONG WITHOUT THIS TIME TABLE?
DON'T BE SILLY.
WE GOTTA HAVE IT—OTHERWISE WE CAN'T TELL WHEN A TRAIN'S LATE?

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HELLOW—HELLOW! SOMEBODY DOWNSTAIRS PLEASE—PHOOY ON SUCH APARTMENT HOUSE SERVICE!
SINCE IT'S CO-OPERATIVE IN THIS BUILDING, THE HELP IS TERRIBLE! THE HALL BOYS SHOULD ATTEND TO THE SWITCHBOARD! I'LL TRY AGAIN!
COME ON, NINE!
HELLOW—HELLOW! THIS GIVES A PERSON EPEPLEXY—I'LL GIVE A RUN DOWNSTAIRS AND GIVE THEM A SPICKING TO!
WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS IS AROUND HERE — FOR TWENTY MINUTES, I'M TRYING TO GET A NUMBER!
SO AM I, BOSS

HON AND DEARIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THERE'S A LOT OF PEOPLE INTERESTED IN HON AND DEARIES COMING WEDDING
I DON'T LIKE TO SAY ANYTHING—BUT I DON'T THINK THEY'LL GET MARRIED.
YES MISS TOASTY AND IF THEY DO THEY'LL NEVER BE HAPPY.
THE BACK FENCE CHORUS
WHAT THE DICKENS DOES SHE SEE IN HIM - HE'S A HUMAN HAT RACK.
WHAT THE LOLLYPOPS DOES HE SEE IN HER, SHE'S JUST AN ORDINARY DAME
THE NEIGHBORHOOD BOYS AND GIRLS
I'D LIKE TO SEE THEM GET HITCHED AND LIVE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND DEAL WITH ME—EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS.
MR GLOOTS THE GROCER
HE'LL START SHAVING HIMSELF.
THEY NEVER BUY CANDY FOR THEIR WIVES.
SHE'LL MAKE HIM GIVE UP SMOKING.
THE NEIGHBORHOOD BARBER - CANDYMAN - CIGAR GUY HATE TO SEE HON GET MARRIED.
SHE'LL DO HER OWN CURLS NOW.
NOW SHE'LL MAKE ALL HER OWN CLOTHES.
MRS. BEAUTY PARLOR
THESE DAMES WILL MISS DEARIE.
MRS. DRESS MAKER
© 1920 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

KRAZY KAT

THE GREATEST BRICK-MAKING MACHINE IN EXISTENCE AND I'M SELLING IT CHEAP—
I'LL TAKE IT
PUT IT RIGHT DOWN THERE BOYS
LITTLE BEAUTY IT WILL GRIND OUT MANY BRICKS FOR ME TO BOUNCE OFF THE BACK OF THAT "KRAZY KAT'S" BROW
NOW ALL I NEED IS A HUSKY PERSON TO TURN IT - AND MY HAPPINESS WILL BE COMPLETE.
HEY, KRAZY: I WANT A JOB
YES
NOW THAT I'M ENGAGED TELL ME WHAT KIND OF JOB IS IT
WAIT TILL WE GET HOME

ALL LEADING THEATRES

And It Won't Be a Gentle Sermon, Either

This Is Absolutely Essential

A Case of "Live and Let Live"

The Interest Is Growing

BUT IT DOESN'T INTEREST THE SWEETIES - THEY'RE ONLY INTERESTED IN THEMSELVES.
YEP. LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING.
CRAZY CONTEST # SIXTY THREE
RINGING UP FARES CONTEST FOR CROOKED CONDUCTORS.
THE BELL RINGS THEY?
11-11

Beauty Abounds in Bay State and Here Are Five of the Many Items of Proof

LILLIAN SCHOLTZ, Medford

ESTHER GLEED, Haverhill

RUTH WALKER, Worcester

HELEN F. MORAN, East Boston

RUTH VOLLMER, Somerset

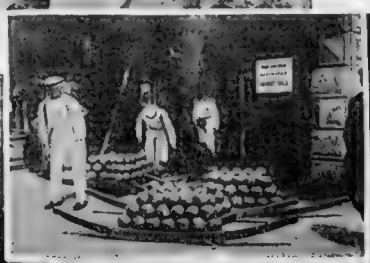
FROM THE TIME when Venus turned her bewitching orbs in the direction of one Adonis, much to that gentleman's discomfort, beauty has been keeping men's noses above and below normal. There is nothing finer in the world than this gift of nature, provided the beauty is of a truly fine type. What is your idea of beauty? Does it agree with Mr. Brisbane's? Here in New England, we have always prided ourselves on the mentality of our women folks. Thus, a beautiful face which reflects a fine character and high intellectuality, might be called the New England type of feminine loveliness. Perhaps you have some friend who comes under this class. If you have, induce her to send in her photograph or send it in yourself.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN offers $5,000 in gold for photographs of lovely girls. To the girl declared by the judges to be the loveliest girl in New England, the American will pay $3,000 in gold. To the next in merit, $1,000 in gold. There will be two third prizes of $500 each. In awarding the prizes the judges will have in mind Arthur Brisbane's definition of beauty. Mr. Brisbane says beauty is "intelligence in a fine setting." The judges will study the photographs, first for intelligence, second for health, and third for physical beauty. There are no strings attached. Just send in your photograph of your friend's to the "Loveliest Girl Editor," Boston American, P. O. Box 250, Boston 8, Mass.

GLEB DERNJINSKY, Russian sculptor and nobleman before the Bolsheviki regime, whose bust of Roosevelt has been accepted by the Roosevelt Memorial Association.
(c) Central

THIS giant white owl was found perched on the mast of the fishing boat "White Cap" while 35 miles at sea. Capt. Steele asked the bird where he came from but the only response was "Who?"
(c) International

LOOKS LIKE AN EGG PLANT. If Burbank would only graft this to a ham bone R. S. V. P. would be dealt a knockout. Natives at San Domingo use egg shells to decorate the trees in their front yards.
—(c) International



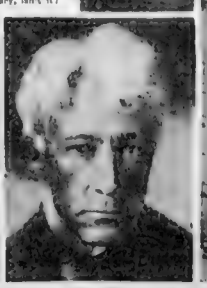
HIST! SKULDUGGERY 'AFOOT. Bombs? No, Edgar, worse than that. These are cheese carriers bringing cheese to market at Alkmaar, Holland. Each tray contains 100 balls of cheese, weighing two to three pounds each.
—(c) International

A NEW FAD. A lady friend tells us that this is a vest and bloomer set made ashes wash blonde net, pecoed edge ribbon with dainty inserts of medallions velvet. Bloomer sides accordion pleated.
—(c) International

AS BUSY IN PEACE AS IN WAR. A number of Salvation Army lassies went to Ellis Island the other day and made doughnuts for the many immigrants there awaiting release. The immigrants showed as great a relish for the sinkers as did the doughboys across the water. Incidentally, this welcoming bite and cheery smile mean more to the newcomers to our land than you home folks realize. The Salvation Army does realize and is always on the job when help is needed. May the good work go on.
—(c) Underwood & Underwood

PERFECTLY WONDERFUL. These young ladies are chorus girls who never leave New York. Recently they appeared for the filming of an interior scene in "Way Down East" and wore their own evening clothes. Wonderful how some girls can manage on a small salary, isn't it?

SKATING CHAMPION HERE. Miss Martha Johnson of Norway, holder of the women's world's championship skating title, arrived in New York the first of the week. She plans a exhibition tour of the country.
International



HEADS NEW LEAGUE. With the baseball League of Nations all shot to pieces, Mr. Fan is wondering just where and who he will be rooting for next year. Judge K. M. Landis has been named head of the new 12 club league.
—(c) International

FINISHED AT LAST. About every so often Washington gets a fit of economy, about foolish things. After 18 years of waiting the second largest statue in the world is placed where it belongs at the foot of Capitol Hill. The statue forms a part of the Grant Memorial. It was commenced in 1906.

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

When Coal Was Burned

QUEEN ELIZABETH, brother, ... coal burning was ... gentlemen come to ... was permitted to ...

Magazine Page

This Day in History—November 11, 1920

THIS is the anniversary of the Day of Dupes, in 1630, when Louis' XIII. of France, reasserted his trust in Cardinal Richelieu, his great Minister, to the downfall of those who had sought his ruin.

War's Influence on Women

Many kinds of ... [illegible]

Since the war marriages are ... hazard, engagements are short and thoughtless, divorces are frequent. And the dresses make you think that women are crazy now in 1920, as were crazy before 1914

Why do fashions change after a great war, and always for the worse? That is easy to answer, according to the wise men

After great wars many men are killed and missing. Husbands are scarce, when men are so ... husbands are not so easy to get.

Then women make a great mistake. They hurry out to hunt for masculine attention, and change their clothing for the worse to attract attention.

They think that making the dress higher from the ground at the bottom, and lower from the chin at the top helps them. They are mistaken.

The greatest charm about a woman is mystery, for mystery is the greatest quality in the eyes of man. MYSTERY AND RELUCTANCE, they are women's weapon.

Pictures ... from Lord Northcliffe's interesting Daily ... the war has af[illegible]

Women are now discussing the question "How long should engagements last," and the opinion seems to be about one month

These pictures illustrate a modern English engagement lasting about one minute.

Statistics in America tell us that engagements made as rapidly as all that bring about marriages that are apt to end about as rapidly as the engagement.

There are thousands of divorced war brides in the United States now "married in haste, to repent at leisure."

Carefully weighed marriages, and moderately long engagements are moderately long and high dresses are best in the long run

The question of dressing or undressing to attract and please men is very old. Lucrettius, quoted by Montaigne in his twelfth chapter of "The Essays," tells you that to make things too visible is not always to make them more attractive.

To see the dim outline of one deer among the leaves of the forest is more pleasing and more exciting than to see seventeen deer standing clearly in the zoological garden. Similarly ladies, you that are the mysterious, hunted and adviced ones, should never forget the improvement of mystery over the obscuring, enchanting forest of modesty. Don't come out into the glaring display of the zoological garden.

The Second Generation

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Author of Nation-Wide Reputation and Writer of Popular Novels and Short Stories.

CHAPTER XIV

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THAT was Rufus Throckmorton's watchword through the days that followed. At first he had spoken it half-jocosely, but after a while there was a grim sternness to the phrase:

"Order the bills sent to me. If it's got to be, it's got to be."

He was so old-fashioned that he had not foreseen that it would be necessary to carry such a staff of servants as he now employed. In Nelsonville there had been the handy man who did th work of the place and looked after the furnace in Winter; then there had been the cook and waitress, and, as his income increased, Sophia had employed a laundress for one day a week. That was all, for the handy man had, of course, washed the automobile and put in gas, grease and water. Such repairs as were needed were done at the Nelsonville garage.

But in New York it was different. It seemed that in a house of the size that Rufus now owned there must be a butler, instead of a waitress; there must also be a porter paid who would assist at waiting on the table when guests were [illegible] a chauffeur and a cook and a laundress.

Spreading Out

Five servants! Besides which one must have a man come in several times each day to attend to the heating apparatus, and an expert must be sent to drive the new high power car which, Peter said, was the only kind that a man in his father's position should buy.

"You cannot afford to drive a cheap car, Dad," he insisted. "Our friends here have heard of your success, and they will watch you keenly, of course."

Mary supplemented this speech. Yes, and"—with her gay laugh—"they know, moreover, Dad, that you made your money out in little Nelsonville, and you want them to see that Nelsonville folk know how to live. Some New York people and Westerners are uncouth, you know —and you must prove to them that they are not."

She was clever enough to be sure that this argument carried weight, she and Peter used it in persuading their father to get a dress suit and a tuxedo

"New Yorkers feel undressed unless they have both," Peter affirmed, and Mary added: "And we want our friends to see what a dandy-looking man our father is. For you must help us entertain, you know, Dad."

At times Rufus Throckmorton felt as if he were in a dream. Yet human nature is, if anything, a very adaptable thing, and within a few weeks he found himself copying to some extent the actions of the men by whom he was surrounded.

Not that he mingled much in the set in which he and his daughter went. When the Remsenlaers and Lawrences and other "swells" gave receptions, Rufus' wife left his card with hers—which, she and Mary said, was the proper thing to do. But when Mary's and Peter's friends dined at his house, Rufus put on his dress suit and sat at the foot of the table, trying to converse easily

He did not want his children to suspect how ill at ease he was, nor how desperately bored by some of the small talk at which his wife smiled appreciatively

Secretly Scandalized

He confessed to his own soul that he was secretly scandalized at the clothes that the New York girls wore at the evening dresses that his own child donned.

The bills for her gowns had shocked him, but not nearly so much as did the garments themselves.

"Don't you want a little sleeve—or something—over that?" he asked almost timidly on the first occasion that he saw Mary in a new evening frock.

She laughed and kissed him impetuously

"Why, you dear old dad—no!" she exclaimed. "If you think this is outre—what will you think of what other girls wear?"

He had no idea what outre meant. And he was ashamed to ask.

"Well," he said awkwardly, "perhaps I am old fashioned—but"——

Mary interrupted him by a swift hug. "You are—deliciously old-fashioned," she said, "and that's why you are also so big and fine that you are willing to take things as you find them. And I think I may love you so much, and are so proud of you, and so grateful to you for all you are doing for us—you dear thing!"

As he did not know what to say, he tried to grin and hold his peace. He could not even talk out his mind to Sophia as freely as he once could, for she, too, wore dresses that were almost as young—although not quite so decollete—as Mary's. She had become so imbued with the New York spirit that one of her dinner gowns reminded Rufus in the way she looked when she had on her white skirt and underwaist (He did not know enough to call it a "camisole").

"This is the fashion, Rufus," she explained. "If we would keep in touch with our boy and girl we must dress like the people they associate with."

To Be Continued.

The Cheerful Disposition

DON'T TELL YOUR WOES TO OTHER PEOPLE

By Beatrice Fairfax,

Who occupies a unique position in the writing world as an authority on the problems of girls.

"OPPORTUNITY never comes, you should work your way toward them."

This quotation is the keynote of a letter from a girl who tells how she brought about the change in her own nature from [illegible] to optimism

Most of us admire or envy cheerful dispositions. How few realise having one is just a question of wanting to have one. The sunshine is "on tap" somewhere under the clouds of even the most dismal condition. It is worth having out—and turning on! It is [illegible] to let my friend, who signs herself "The Optimistic Press Girl," tell her own story for what it's worth. And I should say it was worth a great deal

"I used to imagine," she writes, "that something out of the ordinary would have to occur in order to change me. But nothing of the sort was needed. The change was so simple and so easy once I had made up my mind that it seemed astonishingly simple. It is only that I have begun to realize that people do not like continually to hear of the woes of others.

"I said to myself, 'as long as I do not bring any good into this world why should I bring sorrow?' And I am now daily trying to cheer the world by saying all the happy things I can think of—using a little effort—rather than come out with the first ugly thoughts that may spring up within me. It is really very easy after a while and I find such pleasure in doing the tiny tasks which tend to brighten our lives—if it be nothing but helping a little old lady to cross the street and receiving her blessings for the deed.

"Of course many times I fall back into the old rut, but I keep myself so thoroughly after that that it takes a long time—and an ever-longer interval—before such a thing occurs again.

"Perhaps many young people suffering from the agony of suddenly finding the world falling short of their expectations will find relief if they just spend a little time and effort right on the subject I discuss two [illegible] give way to find according to interest and [illegible] to [illegible]. There is no better way to [illegible] pessimism than to [illegible] Work, and work hard, and [illegible] to [illegible] the hours of work, and to and be happy on a means of [illegible] [illegible] to get in form again [illegible] [illegible] words.

"I to say: 'Wipe [illegible] and [illegible] dreams of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

How Far Can One Hear?

SINCE it is impossible to put any limit to a possible volume of sound, one cannot put a limit to the distance the sound will travel. It is said the noise produced by the great eruption of Cotopaxi in 1744 was heard over 300 miles away.

Fiction Page

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920

A City of Mystery

SHESHUAN, in Morocco, which Spanish troops have recently surrounded, is one of the few cities left in the world whose streets have never been trodden by a white man. It is the Holy City of the Moors and jealously guarded from Europeans.

VIRTUOUS WIVES

By OWEN JOHNSON

Thrilling Story of Married Life in New York Society

PART III.

XI—Continued

(Copyright, 1920, Little, Brown & Co.)

"IT doesn't look real," she thought. "Just like the way they put it on in the theatre.

The next moment they had made Burnham Village and swung up to the station. She sprang out, leaving Monte to bring up the bags, and ran up the steps. The platform was deserted. They had missed their train by three minutes! Monte came up, valises in hand.

"Too provoking!" she said tearfully. "We've lost it!"

"Never mind, there'll be another soon. I'll go and make sure. I'll keep the car, we can always run in—"

"No no—I don't want to go in the car!" she said, hastily. To go in the intimacy of the car seemed to her something indelicate, something that couldn't be done. He ought to have understood that!

She went up the platform toward the red, sinister lights. The night was hot and flat. Each minute that beat her from her purpose undermined her resolution. Would she be able to go through it? Even now she was seeking the obscurity to avoid a chance encounter, and in a moment they would have to enter the crowded, lighted train together!

Up the platform came a shuffling step—a train hand, with smudged lantern at his feet, smelling of rank tobacco. What was Monte doing at this time? Everything he did irritated her, even to the languid way in which he returned, when he must have known her impatience.

"Well?"

"Ten minutes, that's all."

She drew a breath of relief. But ten minutes passed, and no answering shock of steel.

"I thought you said ten minutes?" she said, fretfully.

"It must be late."

"Go and see—and please don't take forever!"

First the accident to the tire, then the missing of the train, and now the third delay! It was intolerable. All at once, in the distance, a roar, a white belch of steam and along the rails lone slivers of light ran down.

She started hastily back to the bags as the train came rocking in. Where was Monte? Why didn't he come? What could he be doing?

The passengers were streaming about her when he came up.

"It's not this one; this is a train from New York," he explained, hastily.

"Oh!"

She turned, took two steps, and suddenly, without warning, came face to face with Claire Bracken!

XII.

RECOGNITION was so swift that she had no time to protect herself. She put her head down hastily—the one betraying movement she should not have made—and fled up the platform. Mrs. Bracken stood puzzled, looking after her. The next moment she saw Monte.

"Why, what are you doing here?" she said, shaking hands.

"Going up to New York," he said, hastily.

"But wasn't that Mrs. Forrester?" she said, glancing up the platform at the little figure seeking the obscurity.

"That? No, indeed!" he said, readily.

"Are you alone, Monte?" she said, abruptly.

"Absolutely—let me carry your things."

"John will attend to them," she said, surrendering her bag to the footman who came up.

They stood a moment, awkwardly.

"Are you going to New York?" she repeated slowly.

"Why, yes! Is there anything surprising in that?" he said with a forced laugh.

The light was on his face, and her glance hung on his eyes. He did not dare to turn away.

She hesitated, took a step and he began to breathe freer. All at once she turned and took his arm.

"I want to talk to you," she said, quietly. "Walk up the platform with me."

He stood without moving.

"I had rather not."

"Why?"

"I cannot tell you."

"What I have to say is to be said to Mrs. Forrester also," she said with decision. "Come."

Amy was at the foot of a great telegraph pole as they came up. She did no turn at the sound of their steps, but put her head down and swayed against the fence. So abject a picture of mortification and shame was she that Mrs. Bracken in pity hesitated a moment. Then she went to her and threw her arm about her shoulder.

"It is I, Amy."

"Oh, go away, please go away!" she said desperately.

"I think God has directed me to you," said Mrs. Bracken, solemnly.

Amy Forrester raised her head and turned slowly, indifferently.

"Why, what do you mean?" she cried, starting back.

"It is quite evident what you are doing."

"You are making a mistake," she cried, cut to the quick. "I have left my husband's house with his knowledge and consent."

"You can't, you shouldn't!" said Claire Bracken, more gently, "and not in this mad public way."

"Mrs. Bracken, you have no right to judge me—"

"The way you resented what you thought I might have thought ought to open your eyes," she answered, without yielding. "And if you care nothing for your own reputation—" She hesitated. "This means, of course, that you are going to marry Monte?"

They stood faintly in the obscurity, straining their eyes—like three white shadows.

"That is, of course, what it means," she said.

"Then, Amy dear, if you are taking his name you should protect it as though it were your own."

Oh, don't—don't try to stop me now!" The cry was wrung from her. All the long days of deliberation and soul-anguish were useless now —if the thing had to be again delayed, if she must pass through another day of doubt.

Claire took her hand in hers, bending toward her like a mother to seek the truth in the face of a wayward child.

"Amy dear, do you know what you are doing —are you capable of knowing? You want to be free—but do you want to face all the ugly stories that will spring up now?"

"Oh, you don't understand! I must do one thing or the other—and do it now! I can't fight it all out all over again. I want to be honest with myself and—and with him!" she cried bitterly.

"With Monte? Then don't you see that you are sacrificing him?" said Claire firmly, as Monte began to protest.

Amy Had Not Meant That

Amy had not meant that. It struck her as tragically grotesque and pitiful she should have taken it to himself. She had been thinking of her husband, the shadow that was at her side, blending with her shadow.

"I say, Claire, you're no right to say that!"

"You know I'm telling the truth, whether you'll admit it or not to her," she swept on. "You are a gentleman born and bred, whatever you may have done, and you don't wish your name and the name of your wife dragged into every filthy sheet!"

"Mrs. Bracken!" Mrs. Bracken!"

"Well, do you?" said Claire, facing Monte. Down the track came the warning whistle of the arriving train.

The papers—the scandal written large—the ugly innuendoes! She had never thought of that, never once had it occurred to her that beyond tonight was tomorrow, with its distortion of big things and small.

"But I can't go back!" she said in a last weak protest. "If I don't go now—I'll never go," she said solemnly, looking at the man.

"You needn't return to your husband. Leave that to me," said Claire decisively. "Tonight you stay at my house. Tomorrow we'll see. Monte, you must go up to New York—and take care to be seen."

The train was now in sight. With a sudden obstinate squaring of his shoulders he turned to Amy.

"Amy, this is between you and me. What do you say?"

They waited for her decision, there in the faint obscurity of the platform, in the precious lull before the storm.

"Oh, it's easy for you to do the right thing," she cried, with a sudden revolt against the calm of the other woman. "Life has been easy for you. You don't know what it is to feel the way I do—"

Monte Bracken must have felt what was coming, for he stepped forward hastily, as though to interpose between the two women. Claire Bracken stood quietly looking down, then she raised her head and said gravely:

"It's natural you should say that, but you are wrong. I had to face once the same situation—almost—that you are facing now, and I gave up what I wanted, for the sake of others. I will tell you all that, for it may help you. I can do no otherwise, for I have the right—the one person in the world who has the right—to demand that that name shan't be sullied now."

She wiped a moment, then said: "Monte will go alone to New York, Monte. It is the first thing I have asked of you."

He stood, his glance held by her glance and the clear look on her face. A moment of judgment, of reconstruction, and the clear, enduring memory won. It was all over in a moment. He turned without a word and went up toward the station. The two women stood together waiting until he had swung up the steps and into the train. They were still watching as the cars went past. He was not even on the platform. Then Mrs. Bracken felt an arm slip about her, and the next moment Amy Forrester was on her shoulder, weeping out her heart.

She made no resistance when a little later Claire drew her down the platform and led her to the waiting car, but over on the highroad she sat up with a sudden fright.

"You are not taking me back,"

"No, no. Not tonight and not tomorrow—not until you are ready to go."

"But it's over—all over!"

"Then all the more reason to do nothing on impulse. Whatever you do must be done with dignity, with regard for all concerned."

"I will do as you say," she said wearily. "I thought—oh, I waited to do the right thing, to be a thing!"

Just before they came to the Bracken house, Claire laid her hand on her friend's.

"One thing—you may have misunderstood something I said. After I was engaged to Allan—I met Monte, and—well, it was a question—if I had broken that engagement Allan could not have stood up alone. We have been both of us. That was the decision to make."

"Hush! I feel like a criminal!" she said, drawing back—and through her tortured imagination she remembered only that Claire had put Monte's face when he had answered Claire's request — immediately, reverently, without thought of any one else. What was she, to replace such an ideal in Monte Bracken's memory!

The next day the world was torn asunder with the catastrophe of a colossal war. The first pages were filled with headlines that cried out the tramp of mustering armies; Austria attacking, Germany declaring war, France hastily mobilizing, England deliberating, Russia moving ponderously. And on the fourth page, crowded out by the tempest in the air, a bare half-column of what a week before would have been featured on the front page:

"DRAMA IN SOCIETY
ACCIDENT OR MURDER

At Chilton late last night the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dellabarre were recovered from the bay."

XIII.

IT was on the second morning after Amy's leaving. Andrew Forrester was in the library alone, sunk in a great chair, hands clasped before him, staring at a mass of papers on the table, which he had not touched. At any moment Amy would return to take up the comedy of respectability which they would play a little longer before the world. So much had happened in these last forty-eight hours, so much had crowded in against his waking brain, that he could not realize clearly the full measure of any one grief. All was in a daze, through which he tried weakly, patiently and wearily to see clear. Amy had gone away, pitiably with Monte Bracken—so had the letter in his pocket—read and re-read—the nervants knew, every one must know that. But now she was coming back. She hadn't eloped. She had been with Claire all the time. It seemed. What did it mean, and why was she coming back? Respectability, the great god Remorse, pity, the god of all her kind, the god of Irma Dellabarre.

He passed his hand nervously across his eyes, to shut out a picture that intruded upon them—a face in the mist of the night, a face with the water widening and a woman's voice in fear. He must not think of that, or he would not be able to hold his own nerves. For if he permitted, to think, he must answer that fearful, obsessing question which had been beating against his brain ever since that fatal night.

"Was it an accident, or was it through mistaken jealousy of him that Rudolph Dellabarre had done this thing?"

There she found refuge from pain but in other trials. For there was more. The unbelievable had happened. The world had gone mad. The stock exchange had gone mad, and in three hours' panic everything he had had been swept away. All was to begin over. Of all the phantoms which oppressed him, this was the least. There was an acute satisfaction in the completeness of his isolation, in the knowledge that nothing could be added to the cup of bitterness and failure which he had filled with his own hands.

Outside he heard the motor. In a moment Amy would be here. Ordinarily he would have striven with the unnecessary pain of the meeting. Now he waited it indifferently—the measure had been exceeded—he could feel nothing more.

She came in and shut the door behind her, before he realized her presence. Then he got up slowly and said: "I beg pardon—I didn't hear you."

She was shocked by his appearance. The room shocked her, too—the chairs out of place, the litter of newspapers, the pile of yellow telegrams trailing to the fireplace. It was so shockingly unlike the Andrew she had known. She found it harder to explain to him than she had thought. And yet she must—to have it over and to be away. She stood fighting down a desire for tears, plucking at her gloves.

"I am sorry I went away as I did," she said, hurriedly, in a low tone. "I thought it was the right thing to do; I didn't realize what would have been said."

"Glad you came back," he said, nodding. "It would have been a mistake. For I want you to get the divorce—"

"No—" she broke in.

"Yes," he said, "you have been my wife—you have borne my name. Some things we can't forget. I want always to protect you. There mustn't be the slightest imputation against you. I insist on that. I ask it."

He had begun firmly, he ended gently, the gentleness that comes with an overwhelming sorrow; for sorrow and hopelessness, in their fullest realization, are alike cleansing to the soul.

"Oh, Andrew," She Said

"Oh, Andrew!" she said, and turned away, hastily.

"I am very glad that you came back in time."

"I didn't do it," she said in a burst of frankness. "It was all an accident. Claire Bracken found us. She made me see—"

"That I am deeply grateful to Claire," he said solemnly.

She turned, and without warning the cry burst from her: "Andrew, did he do it on purpose?"

He shrank back, and the hunted look flashed into his face.

"Don't!"

"Oh, I didn't mean to!" she cried, instantly. "I couldn't help it—I have dreamed—"

"Don't, Amy, don't!" he cried. He pressed his hands against his temples as though to still their leap. When he said in a voice that fought for calm, "It is more than I can bear. It is horrible—it is ghastly! I don't know—I shall never know! All I know is there was no reason why Rudolph Dellabarre should have done this hideous thing!"

"But—"

"Until I knew I had the right. I had never asked anything of her. That night I realized that how little it all was to her. God! I cannot reproach her—now!"

"But you loved her?"

"Then?" he supposed so."

The moment of silence stretched endlessly.

"Andrew, I shall never forget your chivalry toward me," she said, clasping her hands. "I thank you from the bottom of my heart for all you've done—and all you're going to do for me."

He stiffened abruptly, and the old demon of pride seized him. He would not be pitied by her.

"That is nothing—nothing more than a gentleman must do," he said, quickly.

"No, no; don't say that! I mean it," she cried, passionately. "There was so much that you could have reproached me with—and you didn't. I've been such a failure!"

His face softened.

"Those are such little things now, Amy, with what we have both got to face. They're all forgotten, believe me. There is no bitterness in me. No, it isn't fair to blame all on yourself. I've been all wrong, too—all wrong." He stopped, again caught by his pride, and added, "Just one thing—when you marry Monte Bracken—pray God to send you a child soon! It will make all the difference. The other thing isn't marriage!"

She stood fingering the papers on the table, her eyes blurred with tears. He saw her head bent over, and believing she was reading what lay there, said, hastily:

"I don't know whether you heard—I have been rather badly caught in the stock market."

She raised her head indifferently—money was such a trivial thing at such a moment.

"I'm sorry," she said, mechanically. "Not too badly, I hope?"

"Well, yes. The bottom, you know, dropped out of everything, and everything I had was margined—and, well, I guess it's a pretty clean sweep."

"Do you mean, Andrew, you've lost everything?" she cried, wrinkling her forehead.

"Yes, that's about it. Fortunately," he said, wearily, "there's my salary, you know. There's always that. Try to be a little careful these next few months until you get the divorce."

She was staring at him incredulously. "Andrew bankrupt! Andrew, who was the breath of success itself! Andrew bruised and overthrown!

"Fortunately, I placed a certain sum of money in your name when I realized that we would separate," he began. "It's not much, but—"

"Oh, don't talk of that!" she cried, indignantly. She took a step toward him. "Does this mean that you—that you have nothing left?"

"Not in the bank," he said, shrinking, "but there's the salary. Half of it'll have to go to squaring up debts, but I can't starve on the rest," he added, with a contraction of a smile.

"But if—if you didn't have that?"

I'm Not Worrying About That

"I'm not worrying about that," he said, frowning, though the very suggestion brought such a panic to his nerves that the big his knuckles white—if nothing what he did. "Under knows my worth."

"But then you are starting over—all over again," she said, bewildered.

He nodded. "Other men have done it. Don't worry about me. I'll win out, too."

The news overwhelmed her. Andrew bankrupt! What was he going to do with no money? What could he do, all alone, without money? She watched him, dazed, unable to readjust her conception of him all at once, and slowly drew off her cloak. She looked around helplessly, still striving to seize the full import.

"I think I'll go to my room," she said, her brain in a turmoil, "I'll come back in a moment."

She went out and up to her bedroom and stood in the middle of the floor, thinking. What had seemed changed it. Before her were two doors, both open, one into the obscurity of the hall and the other into the glorious glow of the flowering paper. That was her choice, and she had to make it. Monte, and all the pleasant things of life, the luxuries she had learned to crave, ease, brilliancy, the jewels of opulence spread before her; and below, through the other door, her husband and struggle—Andrew, stricken and staggering, under all his assumption of bravado.

And at that moment, below, a door slammed with the suddenness of a pistol shot.

She shrieked, and in a blind, unreasoning panic, ran down the stairs, crying his name, and flung into the library. He stood up, staring at her in surprise. She put out her hands as though to touch him, and fell back against the wall, her hands to her heart.

"Andrew! I—I thought—I heard—I thought—Good God, I thought you had killed yourself!"

He had started hurriedly to her side. At her words he drew back.

"I am not made of that stuff," he said, cut to the quick. "I should think you would have known that."

She looked at him and shook her head sadly, once, twice, three times. It was no longer wound her. She had seen, beneath the mask, the raw wound in his soul. What she did came on the impulse of the moment, born in the revealing hurt that was in her own heart. Where she had seen him stretched before her on the carpet, dead—a bleeding, trickling gash across the forehead as he had held so high.

"Andrew, listen!" she cried, hysterical, as though there in the room the shadow of death were still lurking. "Andrew, listen to me—answer me! Don't be hard—don't be bitter; answer me honestly."

He stood staring at her, no longer defiant, but so broken that in his need he put out his arm, seizing at the table to steady himself.

"Andrew, is it too late?"

A look of fear, as though before an impossible solution, came to him. He put his hand to his eyes to shut it out.

"What do you mean?" he said in a whisper.

"Oh, Andrew, if you'll only hold out your hand to me!" she said, incoherently. "If you'll only do that, I'll come, I'll stand by you, I'll make you forget it all! Can't you—won't you just hold out your hand—to show you want me?"

And all at once the bars broke in his soul. He tried to speak—nodded, and held out his arms to her.

THE END

THE INSIDE OF THE CUP

A Story of Love and Spiritual Uplift by

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Follow This Great Serial Here, Then Watch for It in Motion Pictures Personally Directed by Albert Capellani

"The Inside of the Cup," published serially here by permission of the Macmillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount-Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

HODDER began a correspondence with experts in other cities, collected plans, pamphlets, statistics; spent hours with the great child-specialist, Dr. Jarvis, and with certain clergymen who believed in institutionalism as the hope of the future.

But McCrae was provokingly non-committal.

"Oh, you may try it," he assented somewhat grudgingly, one day when the rector had laid out for his inspection the architect's sketch for the settlement house. "No doubt it will help many poor bodies along."

"Is there anything else?" the rector asked looking searchingly at his assistant.

"It may as well be that," replied McCrae.

The suspicion began to dawn on Hodder that the Scotchman's ideals were, as high as his own. Both of them, secretly, regarded the new scheme as a compromise, a yielding to the inevitable. . . .

Mr. Ferguson's remark that an enlarged parish house and a new settlement house might help to keep some of the young women employed in his department store out of the dance-halls interested Hodder, who conceived the idea of a dance-hall of their own. For the rector, in the course of his bachelor shopping, often resorted to the emporium of his vestryman, to stand on the main floor, and carried him upward without lifting his feet; to roam, fascinated, through the mazes of its aisles, where he invariably got lost, and was rescued by suave floor-walkers or pert young women in black gowns and white collars and cuffs. But they were not all pert—there were many characters, many types. And he often wondered whether they did not get tired standing on their feet all day long, hesitating, to ask them; speculated on their lives—flung at most of them were on a heedless city, and left to shift for themselves. Why was it that the church which saved Mr. Ferguson's soul was unable to get in touch with, or make an appeal to, those of his thousand employes?

It might indeed have been said that Francis Ferguson cared for his soul, as he cared for the rest of his property, and kept it carefully insured—somewhat, perhaps, on the principle of Pascal's wager. That he had been a benefactor to his city no one would deny who had seen the facade that covered a whole block in the business district from Tower to Vine, surmounted by a red standard with the familiar motto, "When in doubt, go to Ferguson's."

Hodder's conception of the institution grew as he talked. He would have you could buy anything from a pewpiper to a piano or a Paris gown; all in a cool restaurant in Summer or in a palm garden in Winter; leave your baby—if you had one—in charge of competent trained nurses; if your tastes were literary, mull over the novels in the book department; if you were stout, you might be introduced in the hygiene department, unknown to your husband and intimate friends. In short, there were any virtuous human wish in the power of genius to gratify, Ferguson's was the place. They even taught you how to cook. It was a modern Aladdin's palace; and, like everything else modern, much more wonderful than the original. And the soda might be likened to the waters of Trevi—to partake of which is to return.

"When in doubt, go to Ferguson!" Thus Mrs. Larrabbee and other ladies interested in good works had altered his motto. He was one of the supporters of Galt House, into which some of his own young salesmen had occasionally strayed; and none, save Mr. Ferguson, had been so liberal in his gifts. Hodder invariably found it difficult to reconcile the unassuming man whose conversation was so commonplace, with the titanic genius who had created Ferguson's; nor indeed with the owner of the imposing marble mansion at No. 5 Park street.

The rector occasionally dined there. He had acquired a real affection for Mrs. Ferguson, who resembled a burgomaster's wife in her evening gowns and jewels, and whose simple social ambitions had been gratified beyond her dreams. Her heart had not shrunken in this process, nor had she forgotten her somewhat heterogeneous acquaintances in the southern part of the city. And it was true that when Gertrude Constable had nearly died of appendicitis it was on this lady's broad bosom that Mrs. Constable had wept. Mrs. Ferguson had haunted the house, regardless of criticism, and actually quivering with sympathy. Her more important dinner parties might have been likened to ill-matched fours-in-hand, and Hodder had sometimes felt more of pity than of amusement as she sat with an expression of terror on her face, helplessly watching certain unruly individuals taking their bits in their teeth and galloping madly downhill. On one occasion, when he sat beside her, a young man, who shall be nameless, was suddenly heard to remark in the midst of an accidental lull:

"I NEVER GO TO CHURCH."

"I never go to church. What's the use? I'm afraid most of us don't believe in hell any more."

A silence followed; of the sort that chills. And the young man, dancing down the floor, glared at the clergyman, became as red as the carnation in his buttonhole, and in his extremity gulped down more champagne.

"Things are in a dreadful state nowadays" Mrs. Ferguson gasped to a paralyzed young man who turned an agonized face to Hodder. "I'm so sorry," she said, "I don't know why I asked him tonight, except that I have to have a young man for Nan, and he's just come to the city, and I was sorry for him. He's very prominent in athletics, they say; he's in Mr. Plimpton's trust company."

"Please don't let it trouble you," Hodder turned and smiled a little and added whimsically: "We may as well face the truth."

"Oh, I should expect you to be good about it, but it was unpardonable," she cried. . . .

In the intervals when he gained her attention he strove, by talking lightly of other things, to take her mind off the incident, but somehow it had left him strangely and—he felt—disproportionately depressed —although he had believed himself capable of facing more or less philosophically that condition which the speaker had so frankly expressed. Yet the remark, somehow, had had an illuminating effect like a flashlight, revealing to him the situation of which he was never before. And after dinner as they were going to the smoking room, the offender accosted him shamefacedly.

"I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Hodder," he stammered.

That the rector's regard was kindly did not relieve his discomfort. Hodder laid a hand on his shoulder.

"Don't worry about it," he answered, "I have only one regret as to what you said—that it is true." The other looked at him curiously.

"It's mighty decent of you to take it this way," he said. Further speech failed him.

He was a nice-looking young man, with firm white teeth, and dancing down the floor, flushed and boyish face. And the palpable fact that his regret was more on the clergyman's account than for the champagne touched Hodder the more, since it bespoke a genuineness of character. He did not see the parting in the rector's eyes as he turned away. . . . Why was it they could not be standing side by side, fighting the same fight? The Church had not lost men and thousands like him, and she needed them; could not, indeed, do without them.

Where, indeed, were the young men? They did not bother their heads about spiritual matters any more. But even they not, he assured himself, franker than many of these others, the so-called pillars of the spiritual structure?

Mr. Plimpton accosted him. "I congratulate you upon the new Deans, Mr. Hodder,—they're great," he said. "Mr. Parr and our boat are coming down handsomely, eh? When we get the new settlement house we'll have a plant as up-to-date as any church in the country. When do you break ground?"

"Not until Autumn I believe," Hodder replied. "There are a good many details to decide upon yet."

"Well, I congratulate you."

Mr. Plimpton was forever congratulating.

"Up-to-date"—"plant"! More flamboyant words than these Mr. Plimpton's ideals. St. John's down at the heels, to be brought up to the state of efficiency of Mr. Plimpton's trust company! It was by no means that first time he had heard modern attributes on Mr. Plimpton's lips applied to a sacred institution, but never before had they had a profoundly disquieting effect. Tonight, a certain clairvoyance had been vouchsafed him, and he beheld these men, his associates and supporters, with a detachment never before achieved.

They settled in groups about the room, which was square and high, and panelled in Italian walnut, with fluted pilasters—the capitals of which were elaborately carved. Hodder found himself on a deep leather sofa in a corner engaged in a desultory and pessimistic conversation with Everett Constable. Mr. Plimpton, with a large cigar between his lips, was the radiating centre of one of the liveliest groups, and of him the rector had fallen into a consideration, piecing together little by little the life hitherto had floated meaningiessly in his mind. It was Mrs. Larrabbee who had given character to this career of the city magnate—a youthful and unquestionably energetic president of the Chamber of Commerce, by day a leader in financial, starting somewhere in outer regions of twilight, and gradually drawing nearer to the centre, from which he had never taken his eyes. At the centre were Eldon Parr and Charlotte Gore. Wallis Plimpton had made himself indispensable to both.

His campaign for the daughter of Thurston Gore had been comparable to one of the great sieges of history, for Mr. Plimpton was a laughing-stock when he sat down before that fortress. At the end of ten years, Charlotte had capitulated, with a sigh of relief, realizing at last her destiny. She had become slightly stout, revealing, as time went on, no wrinkles—a proof that the union was founded on something more enduring than powers. Statesmen were made in the secret. Step by step, slowly but surely, the memoranda in that matrimonial portfolio were growing into accomplished facts; all events, such as displacements of power, were foreseen, and the Plimptons, like Bismarck, had only to initiate, in case of sudden news, the pigeonhole where the plan of any particular campaign was filed.

Mrs. Larrabbee's temptation to be witty at the expense of those for whom she had no liking had led Hodder to discount the sketch. He had not disliked Mr. Plimpton, who had done him many little kindnesses. He was good-natured, nevertheless, widely tolerant, half-fallen-well-met with everybody, and he had universal many a vestry meeting with his strong, practical, hard-critical to accuse him of a lack of originality. And if by taking thought, he had arrived, from nowhere, at his present position of ease and eminence, success had not turned to ashes in his mouth. He fairly exuded well-being, happiness, and good cheer. Life had gone well with him, he wished the world to know it.

Air of Sophistication

But tonight, from his corner, Hodder seemed to see Mr. Plimpton with new eyes. Not that he stood revealed a villain, which he was far from being; it was the air of sophistication, of good-natured if cynical acceptance of things as they were—and plenty good enough, too!—that lurked upon the rector in his new mood, and it was made manifest to him as never before why his appeals from the pulpit had lacked efficacy. Mr. Plimpton didn't want the world changed! And in this desire he represented the men in that room, and the majority of the congregation of St. John's. The rector had felt something of this before, and it seemed to him astonishing that the revelation had not come to him sooner. Did any one of them, in his heart, care anything for the ideals and aspirations of the Church?

As he gazed at them through the gathering smoke of their cigars, strangers, receded all at once to a great distance. . . . Across the room he caught the name, Reuben Hubbell, pronounced with peculiar bitterness by Mr. Ferguson. At his side Everett Constable was silent, listening.

"Ten years ago," said a stout Mr. Varnum, the President of the Third National Bank, "if you'd told me that Reub Hubbell was going to become a demagogue and a reformer, I wouldn't have believed you. Why, the company used to take rebates from the L. & G. and the Southern —I know it." He emphasized the statement with a blow on the table that made the liqueur glasses dance. "And now, with his Municipal League, he's going to clean up the city! Reform the reformers, mayor, Show up what he calls the consolidated Tractions Company scandal. Pooh!"

"You got out all right, Varnum. You won't be locked up," said Mr. Plimpton, bantteringly.

"No," the unconverted Varnum. "So did Ferguson, so did Constable."

"So did Eldon Parr," remarked another man, amidst a chorus of laughter.

"Langmaid handled that pretty well."

Hodder felt Everett Constable's fidget.

"Hubbell's all right, but he's a dreamer," Mr Plimpton voiginferated.

"Then I wish he'd stop dreaming," said Mr. Ferguson, and there was more laughter, although he had spoken savagely.

"That's what he is, a dreamer," Varnum ejaculated. "Say, he told George Carter the other day that prostitution wasn't necessary, that in fifty years we'd have largely done away with it. Think of that, and it's as old as Sodom and Gomorrah!"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Stocks Irregular in New York; Call Money Opens at 9 Per Cent.; Exchange Rates Go Down

MOST LEADERS ARE DOWN

Rails, Oils and Steels Unsteady in Price Movement During the Forenoon

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were irregular in New York at noon, but the market has a heavy tone and most of the leaders were showing losses. Rails, oils, steels, motors, sugar and sniffing shares had receded from the highest forenoon levels for the session. Republic and Vanadium were strong, the former being up six at its highest since the year 2. Southern Pacific was off more than a point late in the second hour. Willys-Overland and Baldwin Locomotive showed losses running large.

The market was less active after 11 o'clock, record transactions for the first hour totaling 211,000. Call money opened at 9per cent. Foreign exchange rates were lower, opening quotations being demand sterling $4.37 , off 2 cents; cables $4.37 , off 2 cents; demand francs 7.94½, off 3-8cent; marks 0.41, off 3-100s.

ADVANCED AT OPENING.

The initial movement was upward in spots, although some issues did not participate, but it was not powerful and before the end of the hour the market was irregular. One and rails were strong and motors had a better tone. But other groups were weak. Baldwin was the only active equipment but had a narrow range at the start. Southern Pacific continued to lead carriers, but Delaware and Hudson made a larger gain. Atlantic Gulf was an early feature and conspicuous for its range. It began with 2¾ gain and was soon showing 4¼ loss. China opened at a new 1920 lowest and Willys-Overland sold at its lowest after a few transactions. Crucible was the weakest steel, soon receding nearly 3 points. U. S. Steel moved up and down within a narrow range.

MARKET WAS ACTIVE.

Trading was of large volume during the first hour and the trend was indefinite. There are cross-currents at work, but the ebb influence appeared the strongest. The tone was heavy, but professional operators who have been making a vigorous bear attack were not sure that prices had reached a level which would invite buying on too large a scale to be easily offset. The decline of call rate to 9 per cent. just before the close yesterday contributed their uncertainty. Cheaper money would cause a greatly increased demand for stocks, it is believed. By mid-morning the price movement was mixed and prices in general were below the opening level.

Flour and Produce

Butter receipts were 43,562 pounds. Prices were:

Extra creamery, assorted spruce rubs, at 60c; fresh extra creamery 40-pound tubs, at 60 to 60½c; creamery, boxes and prints, at 62 to 63c; extra at 56 to 57c; prints up to 46c; renovated at 49 to 50c; ladles at 36 to 38c. Cheese—Receipts 776 boxes. Fresh choice at 32c; fancy; fresh at 32 to 33c.

Eggs—Receipts 1,536 cases. Fancy at 80c; choice at 75 to 78c; average at 70 to 72c; fresh firsts at 65 to 68c; storage firsts at 52 to 54c.

Beans—Receipts 39 bushels. New York and Michigan choice pea at $5.75 to $6 per 100 pounds; country at $5.50 to $5.75; California small white at $5.50 to $6; yellow eyes, fancy, at $11 to $11.50; fair to good at $10 to $10.50; red kidney, fancy, at $10 to $10.50; fair to good at $9 to $9.50; dried lima beans at $9.50 to $10.

Potatoes—Receipts 4,100 barrels. Prices were:

Spring patents at $9.75 to $10.25 for small lot and $10.50 to $11 for special short; hard Winter patents at $9.75 to $10.50; soft Winter patents at $10 to $10.50; soft Winter straights at $9.50 to $9.75; hard Winter straights at $9.25 to $9.50; 49% wheat clears at $9.50 to $10; soft Winter straights at $9.50 to $9.75; 49% wheat clears at $9 to $9.25.

Wheat—Receipts 30,000 bushels. Export shipment No. 1 yellow is quoted at $1.15 to $1.17½; No. 2 yellow at $1.14 to $1.15; No. 3 yellow at $1.11 to $1.13. Corn products per 100 pounds: Cornflour at $5.50; yellow cornmeal at $3.25 to $3.50; yellow granulated cornmeal at $2.90; cornmeal at $3.50; cracked grits and samp at $3.25 to $3.50; cream of corn at $3.50.

Oats—Receipts 6,100 bushels. Carload prices: Oats for shipment are quoted at 70 to 72c; No. 2 white at 69 to 70c; No. 3 white for fancy 68 to 69 pounds, 68 to 69c for regular 56 to 60 pounds, 67 to 68c for regular 56 to 60 pounds, Oatmeal per 90 pounds in sacks, rolled, $6.50; cut and ground, $6.50.

Milfeed—Receipts none. Carload prices: Shipment per ton: Spring bran at $42; Winter bran at $48; mixed feed at $47; middlings at $48; flour middlings at $50; red dog at $55; second mill feed at $44.50; mixed feed at $44.50; second clears at $65; gluten feed at $53.00.

This Week

CUBA CANE—
Annual report best in history.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY—
Largest gain in gross since January.

REELIN—
Aggressively developing and increasing earnings.

BOSTON & MAINE—
October gross largest in history.

SINCLAIR CONS.—
Big developments in Mexico

MIDDLE STATES—
Subsidiaries becoming important factors.

CARSON HILL—
Profit rising and ore reserves growing.

WALDORF LUNCH—
Another motion.

ELK BASIN—
Big dollops in Montana.

EUREKA-CROESUS—
Laying plans for future.

SENECA—
The cash strong spot in the coppers.

TONOPAH DIVIDE—
That new report.

Comprehensive articles on the above and other active issues, besides brief comment on many others, current quotations, etc., all embraced in the current issue of our 16-page weekly Market Letter. Copies on request.

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10 State St., Boston 4

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
Dividend No. 215

A quarterly dividend of two dollars per share will be paid November 15th, 1920, to stockholders of record at close of business October 30, 1920.

J. F. KANE, Secretary.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 o'clock had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Alas Gold	5	5	4½	5
Allis-Chalmers	17¾	17¾	16	17¾
Am Beet Sugar	64	64	64	64
Am Ag Chem	73	74	74	74
Am Beet Sug	63¾	63¾	60¾	63¾
Am Can	77¼	77¼	67¾	67¾
Am Car Fdy	123½	123½	123½	123½
Am Locom Co	24	24	24	24
Am Linseed	70	70	70	70
Am Express	112	112	131½	132
Am Hide & L	9	9	9	9
Am Int Corp	40	40	40	40
Am Smelting	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Am Locomotive	90	90	90	90
Am Sugar	113½	113½	113½	113½
Am Sug Corp	14	14	13¾	13¾
Am Steel Fdrs	55	55	54	54
Am Tel & Tel	94½	94½	94½	94½
Am Tobacco	98	98½	96¾	96¾
Am Woolen	77¾	78	77¾	78¼
Am Zinc	17	17	17	17
Am Woolen	54¾	56	54	54¾
Anaconda	44¾	45	44¾	44¾
Associated Dry	24	24	24	24
Atlantic Gulf	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Atlantic Refg	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Baldwin Loco	106¾	106¾	104¾	104¾
Baltimore & Ohio	43½	43½	43½	43½
Barnet Company	126¾	126¾	125½	125½
Bethlehem	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Beth Steel B	62	62¼	61¾	62
Brooklyn R T	20¾	20¾	19¾	20
Burns Brothers	89	89	89	89
Butte Copper	6	6	6	6
Butte Superior	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Calumet Co	16	16	16	16
Canada Pacific	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Cal Petroleum	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Car Steel	121½	121½	120¾	120¾
Central Leather	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Chicago & Gt We	26½	26½	26½	26½
Chicago Mil & St P	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Chicago & Gt We	67	67	66¾	67
Chi Gt West	10	10	10	10
Chi Gt West pf	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Chi Pneu Tool	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Chi R I & Pac	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Chi R I & Pac pf	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Chi St P Minn	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Chi St P pf	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Chi N W	81¼	81¼	80¾	81
Chile Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chino Copper	23¾	24	23¾	23¾
Cocoa Cola	26½	26½	26½	26½
Colo & Southern	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Columbia Graph	10	10	10½	10
Col Fuel	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Con Can	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Con Candy	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Con Gas	86¾	86¾	86	86
Con Interior Cal	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Con Textile	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Con Products	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cuba Cane	46	46	46	46
Cuban Am Sug	36	36	36	36
Cuban Cane Sug	29	29	29	29
Cuban Cane Sug pf	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Del & Hudson	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Del & Hudson	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Denver & G	23¾	24	23¾	23¾
Denver & G pf	8	8	8	8
Distillers Sec	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Dome Mines	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Edison	91½	91½	91½	91½
Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Erie 1st pf	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Fisher Body	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Fisk Rubber	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Freeport Tex Co	18	18	18	18
Gaston Will & W	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gen Asphalt	114½	114½	104½	104½
Gen Cigar	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Gen Motors D S	64¾	64¾	64	64¾
Goodrich	47¾	47¾	47	47¾
Goodrich pf	26	26	26	26
Gt Nor Ry pf	87¾	87¾	86½	86½
Hudson Motor	60¾	60¾	60	60¾
Houston Oil	93¾	94	90¼	90¾
Hupp Motor	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Illinois Central	89	89¼	89	89
Interboro Cons	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Interboro Cons pf	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Int Nickel	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Int Paper	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Inter Oil	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Inter Sea Corp	20¼	20¼	20	20
Jewel Tea	48	48	48	48
Kan City Sou	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Kan City Sou pf	24¼	24¼	23¾	24¼
Kelly-Springfield	45	45	45	45
Kennecott	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Lehigh Valley	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Lewis Tinstrm	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Lost Intorp	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Maxwell	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Maxwell 1st pf	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Mex Petroleum	69¾	69¾	68½	69¾
Miami Copper	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Mid States Oil	72¾	72¾	69¾	70½
Mid States Oil pf	8	8	8	8
Midvale Steel	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Mo Pacific	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Nat Acme	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Nevada Cons	11	11	10½	11
New Haven	30½	30½	29½	30
N Y Central	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
N Y Chicago	90¾	90¾	90	90¾
Oklahoma Prod	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pan Am Petrol	78½	79¾	78½	78½
Pan Am Petrol B	73	73¾	73	73¾
Penn R R	42	42¼	41¾	41¾
People's Gas	39½	40	38½	39½
Pierce Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pittsburgh Co	38½	38¾	38½	38¾
Pierce-Arrow	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Pressed Steel	59	59	59	59
Pure & W Va	2	2	2	2
Ray Consolidated	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Reading	66¾	66¾	65¾	66¾
Republic I & S	70¾	70¾	69¾	70¾
Republic I & S pf	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Royal Dutch	92¾	93½	92¾	92¾
Sears-Roebuck	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Shell Tr Tr Co	48	48	48	48
Sinclair Oil	27¾	28	27¾	28
Sloss-Sheffield	66½	66½	65½	66½
Southern Pacific	114½	114½	113½	114½
St Louis S F	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Stromberg	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Studebaker	61	61	61	61
Sub Boat	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Superior Oil Corp	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Texas Company	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Texas Co	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Texas & Pacific	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Tob Products	80½	80½	80	80½
Trans Con Oil	07¾	07¾	07¾	07¾
Union Oil	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
Union Pacific	123¾	124¼	123¾	123¾
United Fruit	166½	169	166½	166½
United Rys Inv	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
U S Alcohol	74½	75	74½	74½
U S Food Prod	39½	39½	38¾	39¼
U S Indus Alcohol	65¾	66	65¾	65¾
U S Rubber	67¾	68	67¾	67¾
U S Steel	104¾	105¾	104¾	105¾
U S Steel pf	116½	116½	116½	116½
Utah Copper	66¾	66½	66¼	66¼
Vanadium Steel	46¾	50	47¾	50
Wabash	0	0	0¾	0¾
Wabash A	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
West Maryland	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
West Pacific Ry	6	6	6	6

UNITED FRUIT GAINS SIX

Boston Market Is Animated and Stronger; Early Curb Trend Is Downward

Stocks were up in Boston at the opening, gains exceeding losses about two to one. The market had breadth and early trading was animated. But there were some weak spots in the list and Elder, Root & Vanbervoors and Copper Range receded a new 1920 lows and U. S. Smelting sold at its lowest for this year on its second sale. United Fruit began with six points gain. Packing issues were higher as a class and there was improvement for coppers. Among the strongest issues were American Woolen preferred, Calumet & Hecla, Swift & Co. and Edison. They advanced a point or more. Point more declines were recorded in U. S. Smelting and Root & VanDervoort.

Small gains were made by Boston Elevated, East Butte, Mohawk, Davis Daly, North Butte, Eastern Manufacturing, Libby, Swift International, Mexican Investment and Waldorf. Among issues to recede fractionally were American Telephone, Copper Range, Ventura, Amoskeag, Chicago Carson Hill, Elder and Utah Apex.

CURB PRICES EASED OFF.

The Curb had a quiet opening and the early movement was indefinite. The trend seemed downward and before the morning was over the market was weaker than at the start. Early leaders were Albany Divide, Boston & Montana and Eureka. Issues to advance at once were Boston and Montana, Imperial, Texas, Southern States and Seven Metals. Initial losses were sustained by Albany Divide, Crystal, Eureka, Gulfport, Mutual and Pilgrim.

At the end of an hour National Zinc was up 1 cent at 4 cents and Southern States 8 cents at 50 cents. Among declines were Albany Divide 4 cents at 44 cents, Eureka 1 cent at 11 cents, Gulfport 2 cents at 4 cents, and Crystal 2 cents at 58 cents. Boston and Montana, Texana and Imperial had lost their gains.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

Massachusetts charters have been granted to the Ripe-Shaw Oil & Gas Company of Groveland, Mass., and Gridley, Kans., capital $150,000; and the Bay State Gasoline Co., Boston, capital $100,000.

The $50,000 Framingham, Mass., bonds awarded to Edmund Bros., bear 4½ per cent interest and not 4¾ per cent, as stated yesterday.

Directors of the Springfield Breweries Company have voted to retire one-half of the $50,000 preferred stock. About $250,000 invested in liberty bonds will be used to retire the issue which has been selling at from 80 to 85 cents.

Melrose, Mass., will receive bids until noon November 12, for a temporary loan of $10,000, in anticipation of revenue, maturing $25,000 May 16 and June 16, 1921.

Trustee of the Hanna Marion Petroleum Trust states that the Harmon well is now flowing at the rate of 1,800 barrels a day without sediment, an improvement of 500 barrels since Nov. 1. Price 10 cents.

In the first week of November Island Oil & Transport Company shipped 200,412 barrels of oil from Mexico.

During September the Boston & Maine moved 536,490 tons of coal, which brings all previous monthly records of the road. It is believed, however, that in even if no more coal was carried by it in October.

The Boston Elevated Railway has added to its equipment 30 new cars, which will bring the total to 1,300 additional first motor cars, 200 trailers and 50 parlor cars. gold bonds of the Mississippi River Power Company, making the total amount authorized for the list, irrespective of subsequent purchases and cancellations, $20,068,500 face value.

Wall Street Briefs

The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved a loan of $7,800,000 to the Chicago, Rock & Pacific Railway for additions and betterments.

October sales by W. H. Kress Co. totaled $826,277, an increase of $233,134 over 1919. In ten months sales were $22,105,367, an increase of $3,659,000.

Gross sales of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company were 22 per cent. in excess of those of the same month in 1919.

According to the last annual statement of Mitten Steel it had $100,000,000 current assets and $20,500,000 current liabilities.

At a special meeting Iowa Pipe Line stockholders ratified an increase in authorized stock from $2,000,000, consisting of 40,000 shares common par $100, to $5,000,000 consisting of 50,000 shares par $100 and 40,000 shares no par value. The new stock will be classified into 14,000 7 per cent. preferred shares and 26,000 shares of common, par $100.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Nov. 11—Cotton market opened firmer at an advance of 26 to 33 points on firm cables, bullish trade reports and the new cold wave approaching the belt which promises some frosts tonight. Active local call prices continued to advance, and at the end of first hour showed net gains of 50 to 60 net higher. Opening prices were: December, 18.70; March, 18.26; May, 17.98; July, 18.00; Oct., 18.26.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 11—Corn and oats were lower to higher. Corn started 3c to 3c higher and sold 3c to 4c off. Oats started lower, were slow and 2 to 3c cents lower. Opening prices: Corn—December, 1.47; May, 1.51. Oats—March, 1.79¾ to 1.80½. Corn—December, 1.44¾; May, 1.48¾ to 1.48½. Oats—December, 59¾; May, 65¾ to 65¾. Data—December, 59¾; May, 65¾ to 65¾.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Westinghouse	8	16	8	16
Wheel & Lk	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
White Oil	21	21	21	21
Wilson & Co	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Wilson Co. Inc	48	48	48	48
Willys-Overland	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Worth P & M	49¼	49¼	49	49¼

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Lib 3½s	84 90	84 90	84 70	84 70
1st 4s 1932-47	90 70	90 70	90 50	90 50
2nd 4s 1927-42	86 90	86 90	86 90	86 90
1st 4¼s 1932-47	88 90	88 90	88 40	88 90
2nd 4¼s 1927	87 90	87 90	87 90	87 90
1st 4¼s 1927-42	89 50	89 50	89 50	89 50
4th 4¼s	87 40	87 40	87 40	87 20
Victory 3¾s	96 08	96 08	96 08	
Victory 4¼s	96 14	96 14	96 10	96 10

The Investors and Traders Guide Book

A handsome, clearly written, board-bound book of 64 pages, for the experienced trader as well as the new investor. It explains:

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Exceptional time to investigate and profit by an opportunity to increase your income.

New Safety Paper Co.,
79 Milk St., Boston 9, Mass.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Ag Chem pr	83¼	83½	83¼	83½
Am Oil & Eng	90	90	90	90
Am Pneu Serv	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Sugar	98½	98½	96½	98½
Am Tel & Tel	100	100	93¾	94
Am Woolen pr	92½	93	92½	93
Amoskeag	74½	74½	74½	74½
Amoskeag pr	71	71	71	71
Anaconda	48	48	48	48
Arizona Com	83¼	85¾	83¼	83¼
Atlas Tack Corp	21½	21½	21½	21½
Bishoprt Oil Co	7¾	8	7¾	8
Boston & Maine	33	33	33	33
Boston Elevated	65	65	65	65
Bos Mex Petrol	76	76	75¾	76
Cal & Arizona	92½	92½	92½	92½
Calif Packg	106	106	105¾	106
Carson Hill Min	15¾	15¾	15	15
Century Steel	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Chi Pneu Tool	117	117	117	117
China	24	24	23¾	23¾
Copper Range	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Davis Daly	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
East Butte	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¾
East Mfg Co	23½	23½	23½	23½
Edison Electric	159	159	159	159
Elder Corp	20½	20½	20½	20½
Franklin Mining	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
General Electric	134	134	134	134
Greenfield T & D	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Helvetia	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Cement Corp	23½	23½	23½	23½
Int Cotton Mills pr	87	87	87	87
Int Product Co	13	13	13	13
Island Creek pr	76	76	75	76
Kerr Lake	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Libby-McNeill	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Maine Central	53	53	53	53
Mass Gas Co	85	85	85	85
Mass Gas Co pr	85½	85½	85½	85½
Mayflower Cons	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mex Investment	32½	32½	32½	32½
Mohawk	58½	58½	58½	58½
Nat Leather	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
New River	45	45	45	45
North Butte	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Pond Creek Coal	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Rext Von DeVoort	12	12	12	12
Swift Co	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
Superior & Boston	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Swift & Co	102	102	101½	101½
Swift International	26	26	26	26
Union Twist Drill	23	23	23	23
United Dyg	105	105	105	105
United Fruit	169	169	166	166
U Shoe Machine	49¾	49¾	49¼	49¼
U S Smelting	50¼	50¼	49¾	49¾
U S Smelting pr	44	44	44	44
U S Steel	105¾	105¾	104¾	104¾
U S Steel pr	106	106	106	106
Utah Apex	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Ventura Oil	17½	17½	17	17
Vt & Mass R R	85	85	85	85
Waldorf System	19	19	18¾	18¾
Walworth Mfg Co	17	17	17	17
Western Union	88½	88½	88½	88½
Winona	50	50	50	50c

GOVERNMENT BONDS

2nd 4¼s 1927-42	86 74	86 90	86 74	86 90
2nd 4¼s 1928	89 70	89 70	89 60	89 60
4th 4¼s 1938	87 10	87 20	87 10	87 14
Victory Note 4¼s	99 04	99 10	98	98 10

BONDS

Minn Riv Power 5s	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾

Massachusetts Banks Second

In resources of State banks, Massachusetts ranks second only to New York, having $2,266,632,885, as compared with $7,649,357,177. The compilation by the Chemical National Bank shows that the combined resources of all savings banks and National banks is $51,388,192,648.

Dividend Declarations

F. W. Woolworth Co. declared quarterly 1¾ per cent. on common, payable December 15 to holders of record November 20.

National Sugar Co. declared dividend of 2½ per cent. on common, payable January 3 of record December 10.

Atlas Powder Co. declared quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. on common, payable in cash December 15 to stock of record November 30; also additional dividend of 3 per cent. on common, payable in common stock at par, to stockholders of record November 30, coincident with payment of cash dividend.

Hartman Corporation declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. payable December 1 to holders of record November 15.

Asbestos Cotton Mills declared cash dividend of 3½ per cent. on common, payable in 10 per cent.

Newmarket Manufacturing Co. declared dividend of 2½ per cent., payable November 15 to holders of record November 1.

Crane Co. declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on preferred and of 2 per cent. on common, payable December 15 to holders of record November 30.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. declared quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable December 1 to stock of record November 15.

U. S. Gypsum Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred and 2½ per cent. on common, payable December 31 to holders of record December 15.

Manhattan Shirt Co. declared quarterly dividend of $1¼ a share on common, payable December 1.

Rail Earnings

The Wabash road reports September increase of $1,004,621 in operating income, on $387,399 in operating income. For nine months the road reported $2,307,053 operating deficit.

Rock Island's September gross increased $1,426,000, but its net decreased $746,000, while for nine months there was $20,344,044 gross increase and $1,747,000 net increase.

The Texas & Pacific's September gross increased $1,353,000, but its net decreased $1,027,000. The gross of Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf and Ozarks & Southern increased $513,824 while the gain in net was $165,000. For nine months the Ozarks' gross were $2,409,990 and net $2,176,480.

One Hundred Investment Bargains in Railroad Bonds

In a circular prepared by one of the greatest bond authorities in this country, which we have just had printed, the bond situation is not only thoroughly covered, but there is a list of one hundred bargains in high grade railroad bonds yielding as high as

Ten Per Cent

Among this list are many unusual first class investment opportunities, and inasmuch as underlying factors are now favorable for good bond prices, a selection of these bonds would unquestionably result in excellent market profits, in addition to an attractive income return.

The circular will be sent without obligation, together with a booklet describing a convenient method of purchasing the bonds.

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CITY TO MAKE $100,000 PROFIT

Exchange of Boston Municipal Bonds for Libertys Adds to Parkman Fund

City Treasurer Thomas W. Murray added approximately $5,000 a year to the income of the Parkman fund and put the city in line to eventually have a profit of $100,000 by exchanging with R. L. Day & Company $823,000 of city of Boston tax-exempt, serial bonds for $856,260 of Liberty Loan bonds of the fourth issue.

The city made a gain of $62,300 by with the exchange because the Liberty bonds are selling under par. It is the intention of the city to hold them to maturity, by which time the difference in par and the purchase price and the increased annual interest will net Boston $100,000. The Boston bonds have the call among businessmen over the government issue because of their tax-exempt feature.

The bonds sold by the city have an average maturity of eight years. Their exchange was made possible by a recent amendment to an existing ordinance permitting the city to hold government bonds. The fourth issue bears 4 per cent. interest. The city bonds were part of the Parkman fund holdings.

Germany Has Little Gold

According to the latest statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany the gold holdings amount to 1,091,694,000 marks, while its notes in circulation total 43,598,445,000 marks.

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Yesterday's close.	Today's opening.
Allied Mining	28c	30c
Albany	3c	3c
Arizona Exten	9c	9c
Arizona Tin Tun	11c	12c
Bagdad	25c	25c
Black Hawk	25c	25c
Boston & Montana	41c	42c
Crystal	60c	58c
Eureka	10c	11c
Gulfstar	2c	2c
Hecla Divide	2c	2c
Imperial	10c	11c
Metropolitan	10c	10c
Mutual	46c	46c
National Zinc	4c	4c
Pilgrim	16c	16c
Seven Metals	15c	15c
Sec. Savings	16c	17c
Texana	16c	17c
Trans Steel	2c	2c

New York Curb

Opening bid and ask prices on the New York Curb today were:

	Asked.
Astra Exp	10¼
Andes	10¼
Boone Oil	3
Bolivar Wyoming Oil	5
Cosden	5-16
Car Coal	2¾
Cosden Pf	90
Cosden Oil	1
Commonwealth	1
Gilliland	28¾
Glenrock	2¾
Indiana	1¾
Inter Pet	15¾
Magnet	3
Merrimac Oil	1¾
Merrill Oil	1
Midwest Ref	113¾
Mountain	1
North Am Pulp	¾
Northwest Oil	¾
Okla Oil	1
Prairie Oil	260
Salt Creek	23¾
Simms	2
S O New York	23¾
S O California	352
S O Kansas	23¾
Texas Divide	1
Texas Extension	1
Union Tank	113
U S Steamship	¾
Victoria Oil	1

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Fourth Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-25

STEEL SELLING BELOW COST OF PRODUCTION

Steel manufacturers think that while prices may go down lower prices will not be so long maintained as they are counting on greatly increased demand within a few months. Railroad and building buying will call for a large quantity and there is likely to be an increase in foreign demand

DEI BUELL TO GIVE RECITAL

Distinguished Pianist Will Include Many Novel Selections in Program

Miss Dei Buell will give her annual pianoforte recital in Jordan Hall next Wednesday evening, November 17, when she will present an unusually interesting an dnovel program.

Many of her numbers will be heard here for the first time, among them being a set of dances by Chaminot, two numbers from a set of preludes by John Ireland, a Scherzo by Guy Ropartz.

An exceptionally interesting and unusual number will be a Liszt prelude with four little pieces from "Paraphrases," by Borodin, Rimsky-Korsakow and Liadow. In this number she will be assisted by a child, Narcissa Peace Varney.

These paraphrases, one of those collaborative enterprises which have become quite popular with Russian composers, are important historically because they provide evidence of Liszt's sympathy with the new Russian school.

Borodin was one day asked by one of his admired disciples to give a duel with her. He was astonished at the proposal, knowing that the girl was no duelist; but in such a way reassured when she explained that the object of their concerted efforts was to be the pianistic device known as "chopsticks."

Borodin improvised a polka on the theme and in turn submitted the idea to his friends, who, catching the humor of the situation, contributed to the work which grew to the already mentioned large dimensions. As the theme suggests, it is not surprising that the choice for performance on this program was limited.

The published work quickly attracted notice. Liszt, who was charmed by the humor of the idea, both in regard to form and substance, and as a proof of the latter, wrote a theme composed a prelude to the polka by Borolin. Even this comprehensive work was augmented by Scherbatchetf in a set of pieces called Bigarrures.

WOMEN "FRIENDS" WILL MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The women's committee of the Friends of Irish Freedom is to hold a Thanksgiving meeting in Faneuil Hall Friday evening to celebrate the defeat of the League of Nations. They will also urge the American Red Cross to answer the call of suffering, devastated Ireland.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of the Misses Monica Foley, Mary Augustine Dwyer, Mary C. Culhane, Anna M. Niland, Margaret J. Maher, Dr. Anna O'Sullivan, Catherine A. Sullivan, Margaret J. Downey, Mary Sheehan, Ellen V. O'Keefe, Elizabeth O'Keefe, Julia Harrington, Mildred F. Fesler, Catherine Keenan, Nell Powers, Afina L. Donovan, Margaret M. Walsh and Mrs. Mary Mahoney.

The presiding officer of the meeting is to be Miss Anna M. Niland.

MORE CANDIDATES TAKE OUT PAPERS

Two candidates for the school committee and one more candidate for the City Council have taken out papers for signatures. Allard J. Gale of No. 20 Copeland street, Roxbury, present chairman of the committee, will run for re-election.

The other candidate to take papers yesterday was Frank A. Goodman of No. 21 Homestead street, Roxbury, an attorney with offices at No. 18 Tremont street.

The candidate for the council, which makes twenty-five candidates in the running, is Councilman Abraham Greenaide of No. 38 Allen street.

Papers were also taken out by William F. Brophy, former member of the county appointment committee. He comes from Ward 8, West End and is a member of the West End Council of Knights of Columbus and the James E. Welch Post of the American Legion.

TITO SCHIPA MAKES FINE IMPRESSION IN CONCERT

Tito Schipa, the young Italian tenor who sang here last season with the Chicago Opera Company, made his Boston debut in concert at Symphony Hall last night.

Schipa made a fine impression as a lyric tenor in opera and he intensified that impression as a recitalist. This young man possesses a lyric voice of quality worthy of the name with taste and intelligence. If the organ itself is not so beautiful as some of the most renowned lyric tenors of the past, it is agreeable and admirably managed. His program last night included favorite operatic arias, Italian songs and French and English songs. He was much applauded.

GLOUCESTER PROTESTS PROPOSED GAS RAISE

Mayor Brown and several members of the Gloucester city government protested before the Public Utilities Commission against the figures submitted by the Gloucester Gas Light Company as an excuse for an increase of 45 cents in the price of gas in that city. City Solicitor Hodgkins declared that the figures used by the company as the basis of the increase were too high to meet legal requirements. Counsel for the company, contended that the figures were based on actual transactions.

SHAKY CHURCH SPIRE REMOVED IN SO. BOSTON

The upper section of the spire on the abandoned Universalist Church on Broadway, South Boston, became loosened and for some time swayed in the wind, threatening the lives of passing pedestrians. The street below was roped off until the upper section of the steeple had been removed.

MAYOR APPROVES PARK AND CEMETERY MERGER

Mayor Peters has approved the consolidation of the cemetery department of the city with the park and recreation department, and also the changing of the name of the merged body to the park department. He has also approved the increase in salary of Park Commissioner James B. Shea from $5,000 to $7,000 a year.

PIANIST EXPECTS BETTER CAR DEMAND

President Nash of Nash Motors Co. Speaks at Dinner to Dealers at Copley-Plaza

C. F. Rockwell, the Nash distributor, gave a luncheon to his New England dealers at the Copley-Plaza yesterday. The dinner was given in honor of President C. W. Nash of the Nash Motors Company of Kenosha, Wis., and afforded an opportunity for the dealers to see the man who is responsible for the Nash car.

Mr. Nash spoke of business conditions and business organizations and emphasized Mr. Rockwell very highly on his wonderful dealers' organization, which he said was born of the confidence of the dealers in C. F. Rockwell.

AGRESSIVE DEALERS.

"Confidence," said Mr. Nash, "is the keynote of all business, and I would rather have a good selling organization and a poor product than a wonderful product and poor organization, but in the Nash we have a good car and here we have a wonderful organization of aggressive dealers under a very competent leader.

"Out in Kenosha we believe in a partnership organization and already many of our employes are stockholders in the company. I personally believe in this family partnership affair, and it is working out very successfully.

SERVICE ORGANIZATION.

"Service is also a very important factor and in Boston we have one of the best service organizations in the country.

In speaking of the banking situation President Nash said he was glad that the bankers stepped in last Summer and put the clamps on when they did, otherwise the country would be loaded up with automobiles. He believed it was necessary for things to be adjusted.

"I do not believe in loading up dealers with more cars than they can sell," said Mr. Nash, "and at present we are turning out 50 per cent. of our capacity. I believe business is going to be better, not necessarily at once, but it will come back. I believe automobiles are going to be in big demand next year and we are in a position to do business instead of having closed our factory temporarily and being obliged to reorganize our forces. There is more money in the country today than ever before and people are going to buy automobiles. They are a necessity necessarily."

NEW 4-CYLINDER CAR.

Mr. Nash spoke of the new four-cylinder car which will shortly be on the market. He declined to detail it will be a pleasant surprise. C. F. Rockwell also introduced Vice-President Joseph T. Wilson of the factory, who made a few remarks.

BODIES STACKED LIKE CORDWOOD

Returning Prisoners Say Thousands Perishing in Siberian "Death Camp"

By KARL H. VON WEIGAND.
Boston American Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Returning Austria prisoners reaching Stockholm describe Siberia as a "cemetery for war prisoners," in interviews in Stockholm papers. Although the war ended two years ago there are still many thousands of German and Austrian prisoners in Siberia.

Some of the returning prisoners describe the awful conditions of the Siberian prison camps, declaring that the men die not only from privation and epidemics, but as often from melancholia, and from the thought that they are forgotten and forsaken. Numerous camps are known as "death camps." The prisoners mentioned one camp where 2,500 out of 5,000 prisoners died in one year. In the so-called death camps the prisoners died so fast last Winter that graves could not be dug fast enough in the deeply frozen ground. The corpses were stacked like cordwood near the hospitals and were allowed to freeze together solid and then buried at that spot when the thaw began.

Before the ground began to freeze this Winter great numbers of graves were dug at the camps to be in readiness for those thousands who will die before Spring. These yawning graves, according to the returning men, have a most depressing effect on the prisoners as they march.

The prisoners who are now returning express themselves as deeply grateful to the United States, who seems to be about the only prominent person interesting himself in the fate of those still alive in these Siberian "cemeteries."

WORCESTER REPUBLICANS FACING TWO CONTESTS

Worcester, Nov. 11.—Mayor Peter F. Sullivan is unopposed by the Democratic nomination for mayor, while there is a hot contest on between Fred A. Minor and former Mayor George M. Wright for the Republican nomination. The Democrats have made no nomination for alderman-at-large, while the Republicans have another contest on their hands for this office between Narcisse J. Lavigne and Edward A. Brodeur.

NATURE SURPRISES STRAWBERRY EXPERT

Northboro, Nov. 11.—Clarence E. Bailey of Main street has indeed let it be known all about strawberry growing from years' experience. Today he changed his mind when he returned from his patch with enough berries for the family breakfast, and had grown within the last two weeks. For the life of him, declares the strawberry expert, he can't tell whether these Fall berries are due to the pleasant weather or to some vagary of Dame Nature.

13 METHODIST BISHOPS TO CONFER HERE MONDAY

Methodists of the United States will hold a conference in All Saints' Church, Shawmut avenue, next Monday, to plan for the distribution of $16,000,000 of the $115,000,000 subscribed for mission work in that denomination. Thirteen bishops and 100 ministers and laymen will meet here to plan to put the money to good service in mission fields.

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Via Hell Gate Bridge Route

Effective October 31, 1920

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	Providence "		3.07 "
	New London "		4.46 "
	New Haven "		6.59 "
	Bridgeport "		8.26 "
Due	New York (Penna. Sta.) Penna. System		10.45 "
	Philadelphia (Broad St.) "		12.15 A.M.
	Harrisburg "		1.50 A.M.
	Altoona "		4.10 "
	Johnstown "		5.29 "
	East Liberty "		7.29 "
Due	Pittsburgh "		7.50 "

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TO LET, for light manufacturing, top floor, 22 Scotia st., 2 blocks from Dudley st. station.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

ROOM TO LET, suitable for painter, paper hanger or decorator; rent reasonable. 3d floor, 4th month. Apply A. CASSELL, Room 601, 18 Tremont st., cor. School.

HOUSES TO LET

SOMERVILLE
9-ROOM single house, improvements rent $50. Tel. 2020 Somerville.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
STOCK, fixtures and equipment of bakery, Thursday, November 11, 1920, at 2 p. m., at 5-7 Dudley st., Roxbury.

STORAGE

BUR STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 809 Washington st., Boston. Rooms $1 a mo., up. Inclosed and locked.

APARTMENTS—ATLANTIC

7-ROOM suite to rent in Atlantic. Tel. Quincy 72192.

REAL ESTATE—CHARLESTOWN

SULLIVAN SQ., single family, 6 rms., price $4,600, easy terms. GARDNER BATES.

MONUMENT ST., Two-family, 10 rooms, 1 bath; price $5,400; easy terms. GARDNER BATES, 232 Main st., Chas. Sq., 353-M.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

3-Family, Dorchester, $6,200
5-ROOM SUITES, hardwood floors, all modern improvements, steam heating, rented for $75 monthly; price $6200; terms arranged. WILLIAM F. CAMPBELL, 900 Dorchester ave., Dor. 5251.

ARTHUR ST., 2-family house, 7 rooms and bath, room for garage, $4,500, easy terms. Apply owner, 6 Guy Pk.

6-ROOM house, all improvements, 2-car garage; price $5,600. J. HASSETT, Tel. 1606 Dor.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

$4,000 SINGLE house, 6,000 ft. land, lots of fruit trees, also 7-rm. gar. 2 years old; $5,200. 2-family $7,000 down. HARRIS, 71 Allston st., Medford Hillside.

FOR SALE—Medford 2-family house 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, nearly new; only $6,200, $1,500 down. WAUGH & NASON, 178 Main st., Somerville.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

$400 DOWN buys 5-room cottage, near improvements, handy location; price $3,600. BRADLEY & KNOWLES, 999 Broadway, W. Somerville.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

TREMONT ST., 15, 4 rooms, gas, hot and cold water, steam heat; janitor service; rent $30. Tremont, vacant Dec. 1. Apply CASSELL, room 607, Park Bldg., Boston.

4-ROOM apt., ideal location, all improvements; rent $21 month. Master, Tel. 1606 Dor.

FOR COLORED TENANTS, 6 fine rooms; rent $21 month. Master, 285 Roxbury st.

APARTMENTS—WEST ROXBURY

TO LET—5 rooms, bath, gas furnace, first floor; small family. Bellevue, 351-M.

APARTMENTS—WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN
TO LET—Lower apartment of 5 rooms containing all improvements. Protestant family preferred. Rent $30. CARLTON, 400 Common st., Belmont; tel. 905-R.

APARTMENTS—WINTHROP

PAULINE ST., 103—For rent, five room pleasant apartment; heated and tiled bath. H. F. Holloway Co., Inc., Win. 1100-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ALLSTON

ALLSTON—Large sunny Colonial home. Excellent, only private family, references as to character. Tel. Brighton 3.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

COMMONWEALTH AV., 701—Suite 2d floor, handsomely furnished; suitable for Canadian gentleman. Telephone Hay. 1350 or see janitor.

BEACON ST., 1—Desirable room to let; to business man. B. B. 4708-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

NEWTON ST., 50—Furnished rooms, private home, all conveniences, electric light, continuous hot water; Dorchester 1064-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

AUBURN ST., 37—Light housekeeping room, all conveniences.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

SUNNY Steam Heated Room, private family, all conveniences; reasonable; Back Bay; 2 ALASKA ST., 29—Furnished room for business man.

BLUE HILL AV., 79—For, rms., se, and side rooms, reasonably; private family; all conveniences.

BROOK AV., 128—Connecting housekeeping rooms, also single, for men; tel. 1385-M.

FOUNTAIN ST., 9—4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished for housekeeping; tel. 1385-M.

LINWOOD ST., 34—Light housekeeping rooms, private family; West Roxbury 3061-M.

WARREN ST., 230—3 furnished connecting rooms, sunny and quiet.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

COMFORT CHAMBERS
NAMES in sufficient; daily $1 up; weekly rates. 567 Tremont st., Tel. B. B. 5430.

APPLETON ST., 40—Front housekeeping rooms, water, $3.12, $4; front side rooms $4.75; single, $3; gas, $3.12, $4; 44—3-room connecting bath floor; also basement one; bath light keep.

MASS. AV., 1—Front parlor, private bath, gas, electric, steam heat, all conveniences.

RUTLAND ST., 4—Under new management, 54, 3d floor; single and housekeeping; Back Bay.

WASH'N. ST., 1034—Furn. rms. for housekeeping; conveniences; rent reasonable. B. B. 1034.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Complete every room 4 dress., $1, $6, $7, $8; 2 connecting, $10; heat and tel. in every room. Private house.

FURNISHED ROOMS—WATERTOWN

NICOLL PL., 10—Single or suite, 20 min. Park st., Newton North 3962-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—WEST END

CHARLES ST., 76—Nicely furnished front closet room to let; $1 a day and up.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

ROSLINDALE—Two unfurnished rooms; front entrance; complete bath connecting. Tel. Brighton 2041-J.

BOARD AND ROOMS

RUTLAND ST., 4—Under new management, 54, 3d floor; single and housekeeping; Back Bay.

WASH'N. ST., 1034—Furn. rms. for housekeeping; conveniences; rent reasonable. B. B. 1034.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Complete every room 4 dress., $1, $6, $7, $8; 2 connecting, $10; heat and tel. in every room. Private house.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOX MAKERS WANTED
APPLY
BUTTRICK LUMBER CORP.
WALTHAM, MASS.

COLLECTOR
CATHOLIC experienced man only; references and bond required. Apply 5 Boylston pl., Room 201.

MEAT CUTTER
FOR permanent work in Dennis market, Apply at once. SAM BINKMAN CO., 261 Harvard st., Dorchester.

BOY WANTED
FOR inside work. Apply W. T. RADLIER, 70 Otis st., Boston.

Experienced Slipper Binder
DAMON & EELS, 15 High st., Boston.

Bookkeeper-Accountant
WANTED—An experienced bookkeeper-accountant, accustomed to handling a set of books of accounts, wanted by out of town manufacturing concern. Permanent position to right man. Address by letter, stating experience and salary expected, to Box 1, Department 1, Boston American.

1000 LIVE men to push Boston Post Cane; 1000 live, hustling boys to sell Boston Globe; 1000 live, pushing girls to sell Boston Post. Apply Room 201, Boyd Building, 7 Water st.

WANTED—Experienced machine operators, bedding, mattress and cloths; will pay highest wages; steady work. Apply 1 Bulfinch pl., West Somerville; phone 2713-M.

FOR SALE—Printing outfit, complete, newly equipments, limited service; no children. Apply 1 Wyeth lane, cor. Cambridge st., Cambridge.

PRINTING

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $3.75
1000 letterheads, $6.75; 1000 envs., $4.75; 1000 billheads, $6.75. HEFFERNAN, 31 Bromfield st.

CUMMINGS—In Roxbury, Nov. 8, Catherine Cummings, widow of Michael Cummings and mother of Mrs. Mary Sullivan of the late David Cummings.

Funeral from her late residence, 42 Hastings st., Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

CURTIS—Nov. 9, Ellen Murray, beloved wife of Nemhemia Curtis.

Funeral from her late residence, 73 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, on Friday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DE LUCA—In Brookline, Nov. 7, Pia De Luca, husband of Stella A. McGovern (nee Pia).

Funeral from his late home, 9 Bowdoin st., Thursday, Nov. 11, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery.

FREEMAN—In Boston, Nov. 9, Mary Freeman and Eleanor Freeman, sisters of the late Boston Indian of Miss Beatrice and Grenda are respectfully invited.

SEWING MACHINES
GOING WEST will sell $60 Singer, good as new; $35. 1 Bulfinch pl., West Somerville.

ICE CHESTS, STORE FIXTURES
Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

CASH REGISTERS
NEW AND SECOND-HAND REGISTERS, We buy, sell, exchange and repair. FRANK W. KNIGHT, 10 Hutchinson st., Boston 16. Main. 7st. Rich. 2154.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

MALE HELP WANTED

2nd-Class Engineer Wanted
APPLY
BUTTRICK LUMBER CORP.
WALTHAM, MASS.

LABORERS WANTED
STEADY WORK.
$4 PER DAY—8 HOURS
APPLY AT WORKS.
Davis & Farnum Mfg. Co.
WALTHAM, MASS.

Cleveland Folder Operator
WANTED—An experienced operator for Cleveland folder; must be familiar with all kinds of work. Apply GLOBE CLEANING CO., 242 Bend st., Boston.

GARMENT PRESSER
MAN wanted to operate pressing machine. Apply GLOBE CLEANING CO., 242 Bend st., Boston.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE
$10 men's suits, sale price $6.75; $12.50 men's suits, sale price $8.75; $15 men's suits, sale price $9.75; $18 men's suits, sale price $11.75; $20 men's overcoats, sale price $13.75; $25 men's overcoats, sale price $16.75; $30 men's overcoats, sale price $19.75; $35 men's overcoats, sale price $22.75; $40 men's overcoats, sale price $25.75; $45 men's overcoats, sale price $29.75; $50 men's overcoats, sale price $32.75; $2.50 corduroy bathing caps 1.65; men's 6.00 all fur caps 3.95; men's 2.50 fur lined caps 1.65; men's $3 leather mitts 1.95; men's $4 leather mitts 2.65; men's $5 leather mitts 3.25; men's $6 leather mitts 3.95; men's $7.50 leather mitts 4.95; men's $10 leather mitts 6.75; men's $15 leather mitts 9.75; men's $20 leather mitts 12.75; men's $25 leather mitts 16.75; men's $30 leather mitts 19.75; men's $35 leather mitts 22.75; men's $40 leather mitts 25.75; men's $45 leather mitts 29.75; men's $50 leather mitts 32.75; men's $60 leather mitts 39.75; men's $70 leather mitts 45.75; 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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

NOVEMBER 11. 1920 BOSTON

Armistice Day Was High Water Mark for Wilson

Armistice Day will forever remain a great day in American history and in the heart of the American people. The day on which two million young Americans ceased to slaughter and to be slaughtered and on which the summons was revoked to four more million young Americans to plunge into the slaughter must always be the greatest day to the hopes and fears of the nation.

While Armistice Day is a day of military glory the faithless conduct of President Wilson at the peace conference has dulled somewhat its lustre. But since its augury of peace has been fulfilled the joy which it brought to a hundred and five million hearts can never be diminished.

The Armistice Day is a day of glory and humiliation to President Wilson. It is the high water mark of Wilson the idealist—the Wilson whom a majority of the American people admired and trusted—the Wilson whom a majority of his fellow-citizens made their Chief Magistrate twice—the Wilson who conducted both the practical and the ideal side of the war better than any war America ever fought, even that struggle which Lincoln led—the Wilson who lifted on behalf of a majority of mankind the objects of the war from bestial lust to purposes worthy of civilization and committed even the brutish element among our associates to decent motives, the Wilson who by these achievements became the greatest figure in the world, before whom governments trembled as their people cheered him and burned candles before his picture.

Armistice Day was the last great achievement of Wilson, the idealist, the lover of peace, the champion of democracy.

When the German people wanted to cease fighting it was to Wilson that they turned because it was Wilson who made the distinction between the German people and their government and who declared that we were fighting not for victory, not for spoils, not for revenge, but to make the world safe for democracy by removing its greatest menace, namely, the control of the resources of the German people by the German military aristocracy. They asked the President for an armistice during which peace might be negotiated upon the basis of the fourteen points which President Wilson declared were the objects of the war and to which he had made England and France pledge themselves. The financial interests of this country and the imperialistic elements of France and England, believing that Germany was defeated and realizing that a just peace based upon the fourteen points would be embarrassing to secret treaties which they had made and not revealed to American people, objected to granting the armistice, and urged fighting the war to the bitter end. But President Wilson insisted that if the Germans were willing to accede to the fourteen points the objects of the war had been accomplished and that every boy killed after that on either side would be murdered. He had his way because he was right and because he was steadfast. The fighting ceased and the lives of perhaps millions of men were spared.

This was the President's last great achievement. It was indeed the last achievement, great or small, which is publicly known. There is evidence of occasional feeble ebullitions of right-mindedness on the part of the President at the peace conference. Occasionally there leaked out of the secret conferences rumors that the President was right on some controversy, but never once was he both right and steadfast after the controversy concerning the armistice.

From that day his fame has ebbed until on election day, when he rendered an account of his stewardship, there remained few so poor as to "do him reverence." Probably no man or men, unless they are Mr. Tumulty, Colonel House and Dr. Grayson, will ever be able to account for the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in President Wilson. Armistice Day saw the end of a great slaughter and the end of that firmness in the sight of President Wilson for which Lincoln pleaded.

It brought two million American boys home and it kept four millions from going away to the insane slaughter of the white race.

Procedure in Sleeper Case Appears Rather Strange

The hearing on the disbarment of Alvah G. Sleeper reveals a surprising state of things. Here are three prominent members of the community, one of them a district attorney and the general attorney of one of the greatest semi-religious organizations of America, the Knights of Columbus, charged with blackmailing under the most unbelievable circumstances. The charge comes indirectly through the most obvious hearsay and the source of the charge absolutely denies ever having made it.

If the men responsible for this kind of an attack upon the character of our public men have not reduced it to writing then they ought to be invited to do so and they ought to be indicted and tried.

The conduct of the committee of the Bar Association itself is rather strange in this incident and leaves much to be desired if the facts are as we understand them.

Once-Overs

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PLUNGE IN

How often are you frightened by what may be termed "mental shadows"?

You contemplate some undertaking which would prove a winner if you had plans carried out, but you fear to tackle the proposition because you fill your mind with possibilities of failure.

Nothing was ever done without a certain element of danger or uncertainty—either mental or physical or financial.

Look back at your opportunities and see how much better you might have been if you had followed the inclinations you have had.

The older you get the harder it is for you to break away from habit and branch out independently. Are you going to let this feeling gain in strength till you have no power to move initiatively?

There never was a better time than now to carry on along the line for which you have been almost a lifetime preparing yourself.

You are better able physically to stand the strain now than you will be later. Are you waiting to be thrown into the water, where you must sink or swim, with no preparation for the jump?

No time better than the present, so make the plunge.

If your education and knowledge is right, what is so hinder you?

Investigations

By T. E. Powers

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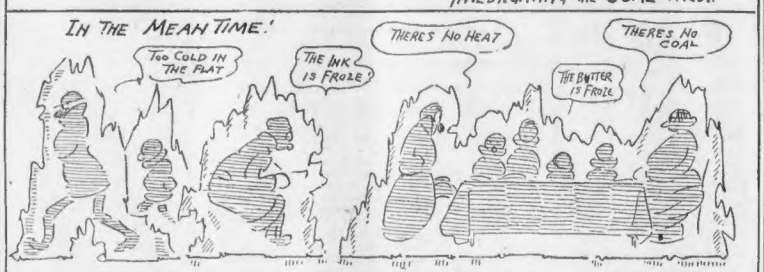
HOLD UP YOUR RIGHT HAND WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH ALL THE COAL?
TOO BAD
AIN'T GOT NO COAL THE MINES ARE ALL DUSTY THE CARS ARE SHORT 'AN CANADA'S SHORT—
HE'S NOT TELLING THE WHOLE TRUTH!
COAL TRUST

INVESTIGATING THE COAL TRUST.



More Truth Than Poetry

Dwindling Days

By S. E. KISER

ONCE more the daylight disappears
Before the day's work has been done;
No song from lark or robin cheers
The homeward faring, weary one;
Our lighting bills again begin
To rise to record-breaking marks,
And little love is wasted in
The Parks.

THE snow will soon drift down the lanes,
Where roses bloomed the leaves are dead;
Thick frost will soon be on the panes,
And old men's noses will be red;
The fattened gobbler has a way
Of strutting proudly, free from fear;
He doesn't know Thanksgiving Day
Is near.

THE street piano's jangling tune
Claims no attention nowadays,
And early in the afternoon
The sun sinks in a smoky haze.
The city huntsman, in hip-boots,
Goes trudging on the mountain side,
And, filled with sudden fervor, shoots
His guide.

THE spendthrift has new cause to fret
Because his earnings have been spent;
The janitors begin to let
A lack of steam cause discontent;
The chilling breezes now compel
The girls to swathe in furs with care;
As for their legs—they might as well
Be bare.

Secret of Youth Solved?

HAS the secret of perpetual youth finally been solved? Can the modern man or woman count on retaining youth and strength indefinitely with medical assistance?

Whether or not, it is certain that big advances are being made in this direction. For example, Connie Edisa, the noted actress, feels as young at fifty as she did at eighteen all because of the wonderful thyroid extract which her doctors have given her. Read the story of her interesting re-birth in the Sunday Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Will Evelyn Thaw ever emerge from the shadow of the Stanford White murder? Fourteen years ago and at intervals ever since, the public was thrilled and horrified by the Thaw tragedy. And the public has never forgotten.

Evelyn Thaw has been unable to succeed on the stage. Clergy and press have cried out against her appearance in various productions.

In the Boston Sunday Advertiser, next Sunday, Evelyn Thaw appeals for forgiveness and describes the horrible experiences which have been hers since the trial of her husband.

There is a possibility that little Blakely Coughlin, the baby whose kidnaping some time ago set the police of the whole country by the ears, may still be alive. August Pasquale, who admits the kidnaping, boasts that the child is dead and buried.

But Mrs. Coughlin, the mother, does not believe that her baby has been murdered. Where, she asks, is the woman whose footprints were found under the ladder by which the kidnaper made his escape. There are other points to be cleared up.

Read an interesting analysis of the case in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The ancient Bible city of Ascalon buried for centuries, is rapidly being restored to the world by excavation. Soon we may know what the wanton iniquities that made the Lord warn, threaten and finally punish the ancient voluptuaries who inhabited the ruined city.

A page of interesting photographs and reading matter dealing with the excavations appears in the Magazine Section on Sunday.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

"YOU, K. C. B., are my only hope. He always read your column, no matter how tired he was nor how big the job ahead. If he doesn't read it in the Boston American he will read it in some other paper, I am sure of that.

"He has been so wonderful to me for over a quarter of a century. I have never had an opportunity to show my true feeling toward him. This is my chance, and I pray God I may see him again.

"I feel almost positive that you will be the medium through which he will be brought back to me.

"NELLIE C."

DEAR C. P. C.
WHEN SHE told me.
THAT YOU'D been married.
FOR A longer time.
THAN TWENTY-FIVE years.
I SAID to myself.
"IF I can find him.
"HE'LL COME back home."
AND HOW I knew.
WAS JUST to know.
WHAT I would do.
IF I had slipped.
AND LACKED the courage.
TO FACE the thing.
IN MY home town.
AND IN my home.
AND HAD run away.
TO SOME strange place.
AND HOMESICK daye.
AND NIGHTMARE nights.
AND WANDERINGS.
AND WORD had come.
NO MATTER how.
THAT SHE forgave.
AND WANTED me.
TO COME back home.
I'D WIRE her.
WHEN THAT word came.
"I'M COMING back."
AND I wouldn't care.
WHAT OTHERS said.
OR OTHERS thought.
FOR AFTER all.
WHEN A man's been married.
TO JUST one woman.
FOR A long, long time.
THERE'S NO one else.
WHO REALLY counts.
AND SHE tells me.
"HE'S ALL I had."

I THANK you.

MORE HASTE LESS SPEED POPULAR FALLACY

By Damon Runyon.

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I HAVE heard it said and seen it written that we live too fast.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

"The more haste, the less speed" is a popular fallacy.

As a matter of fact, we live far too slowly.

Every year since the beginning of the world the human race has been increasing its speed, but there is still much room for improvement. A hundred years from now they will be living ten times faster than we live today.

This is a world of dilly dally and procrastination. Men sit at luncheon for two and three hours. They gabble over the telephone at length. They stand on street corners and hold protracted conversations. A business "conference" is one-third business and two-thirds persiflage.

Start down the subway steps, and you find the people in front of you poking along as if time meant nothing to them. It is the same way in the streets. The crowds move leisurely, giving people really in a hurry nervous indigestion trying to get through.

Traffic isn't handled half rapidly enough. If the supply trains on the roads in France had always been as dilatory getting to their destination as the vehicles in the streets of New York and other modern cities, the war would be going on to this day.

"Step lively, please," bawls the street car conductor, but the passengers get on and off with maddening deliberation. They never have their fare ready.

I can remember when they arrested men in my home town for driving their horses too fast. Then came the bicycle, and the papers printed editorials on the evils of "scorching."

A man going along humped over the handle bars of a skinny bicycle was considered the very incarnation of the speed demon. Then came the automobile, and we have courts for the express purpose of attending to the speed marvels of the present era.

The aeroplane will, of course, eventually supplant the automobile and probably all other passenger travel. It takes from six to eight days to get to Europe. This is entirely too long. It takes over night to get to Chicago, a trip that should be negotiated in a few hours.

After the aeroplane will come some new agency. Some new power will be discovered. There is undoubtedly some undiscovered power somewhere, probably in the air. A genius will arise to develop and utilize that power. I do not pretend to say what it is, but it is undoubtedly there.

Electricity was around all the time, but it was centuries before it was discovered. It may be additional centuries before they find the new agency.

Now that the saloon is closed, men cannot waste as much time over their liquor as formerly, especially in the day time, and this is a certain speeding up that will eventually show results in the matter of production. The time that formerly went into liquor drinking will be diverted to more useful purposes.

Speed, speed, that's the idea! Hurry it up! We have but sixty or seventy years to live, at most. Only a fortieth is allotted enough years to justify poking along.

Women spend too much time dressing. Men spend too much time sleeping. The days are too short. The nights are too long. One hundred years from now our present conception of speed will be the acme of slowness.

I was thinking of these things one day when I was out hunting with a jaggard. We were after quail, and he was exasperatingly deliberate as he moved through the brush, watching the dogs.

I decided to put an end to this dilatoriness and hustled along at a good clip. The first time a dog made a stand I rushed right up, fired hurriedly at a rising bird—and missed.

"Hey!" said my companion, "if you'd taken a little time you'd have got that bird, easy."

When I got home I told my wife what a slow, time-wasting chap my companion was, even when he was hunting.

"Well," she said, "it seems to me you began wasting your time when you started hunting."

Smiles

Coming to an Understanding.

"Now, then," the girl's father asked, "will you be good enough to tell me your intentions? You've been hanging around my house, eating meals there and keeping other young men away for nearly a year. Do you intend to come into the family or not?"

"Well," the cautious bachelor replied, "I am willing to come in—with reservations."

DIVORCE NO REMEDY TO CORRECT WRONGS

By Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton,

Pastor Calvary Baptist Church, New York City.

IN a previous article I gave some statistics, gathered recently by the United States Government, showing that there has been during the past few years a very rapid increase in the number of divorces. In some localities they have doubled within two years, and in other parts of our country divorce is so prevalent that every third marriage now results in a separation.

These cold statistical facts are reflected in the daily newspapers, which are giving us now a continuous story of divorce cases, reaching from the ranks of the humbler people, right up to the leaders in social and religious life in this country, because it is a challenging and staggering fact that a great proportion of these divorcees of today are church people.

Evidences of Suffering

My discussion of this whole subject is not inspired by any lack of sympathy for those who suffer under the hardships of unfortunate matrimonial alliances. I know that today there is a great deal of genuine anguish of soul, and while I am convinced that most divorces are brought about because of mere whim or through lack of stable character, or through failure to understand moral obligations, I nevertheless recognize the fact that there are some who seek divorce because of conditions that, from the human standpoint, seem utterly intolerable.

There is, of course, too, a full justification, for divorce under certain conditions.

No Real Remedy

What I wish to say here, however, is that, granting everything that may be charged concerning the unhappiness which results from many marriages—the disappointment, the sorrow and the suffering—granting, I say, all of this, nevertheless I shall insist upon the proposition that divorce is not the remedy for these ills.

This is proved, at least in part, I think, by the fact that so many divorces do not stop with one divorce, but go on and on. They "follow that impulse." They "get the habit." We have had in America, in recent times records of divorces and remarriages on the part of some people of national reputation which made the variegated matrimonial career of Henry VIII. even pale into insignificance.

Plural Divorces and Remarriages

On second thought, the foregoing statement may be a little strong, as I remember that Brother Henry's record included murder in all himself of undesirable partners. I recall, too, the reply of that European princess to whom Henry sent a proposal of marriage, toward the close of his series of escapades. Her answer was: "Please say to His Majesty that if I had two heads, I would gladly put one of them at his disposal, but, having only one, I prefer to keep it on my own shoulders!"

However, our American record, in recent times, has been terrible. Some men of great popularity and world-wide fame have even made the number of their divorces a matter of public joking.

The Nature of Things

Now divorce is not the way out from marital infelicity. This is true because it is a wrong way to try to attain what I will admit, in a few exceptional cases, is a right end. It is a wrong way because it is a violation of elemental moral law and a rupturing of the simplest rules of righteousness.

All sound social custom is simply the expression of eternal truth. All righteous human law is but the reflection of divine law. It is not arbitrary, but it is founded in the eternal nature of things. Twice two equals four, not because it is written in the arithmetic, but it is written in the arithmetic because it is eternally true.

The law against divorce is not binding merely because it is upon the statute books, or even because Christ promulgated it, but it is on the statute books, and it was promulgated by the Saviour of the world because it is eternally wrong to break the marriage vow.

The question of divorce, therefore, has to do with the inviolability of vows, with the sanctity of the pledged word, with the integrity of a contract—the holiest and most important contract that this world knows; and it is with this aspect of the question I shall deal in my next article.